#### CAPE PROVINCE DISTURBED BY COLOR PROBLEM

General Hertzog Studies Conditions in Transkei and Native Centers

GOVERNMENT FAVORS SEGREGATION POLICY

Transkel System of Bungas Gives Native Valuable Experience in Legislation

PRETORIA, S. Afr., Sept. 26 (Spe. cial Correspondence) - General Hertzog, Prime Minister of South Africa. the head of a "Pact" Government of Nationalists and Laborites, has just completed a strenuous three weeks' tour of the native territories in the Cane Province, which has taken him through the Transkei, and to the important native centers of King Williamstown, Alice and Queens-

The purpose of this trip, on which he has been accompanied by a number of officials, including Finance Minister Havenga, has been to work out a policy which will attempt to solve the native question, which is daily growing in seriousness. Upon this tour the Prime Minister has not of which at Queenstown threatened the whites with the menace of black Muhammadanism and Bolshevism.

is outnumbered four to one by dusky bedouard Herriot's former ministers, peoples, numbering 5,500,000. While M. Daladier at the War office and the overwhelming majority of this M. Chautemps as Colonial Minister latter number are Bantus, the probability of the most notable. M. Herriot lem is complicated by the presence of acout 500,000 "colored" people, mixed blacks and whites; about 25,000 Cape post as president of the Chamber of Mayays, the descendants of slaves Deputies. The Socialists were also originally imported by the Dutch invited to join, but although Paul Mayays, the descendants of slaves originally imported by the Dutch East India Company; and 166,000 Indians, most of whom are in Natal. where, in fact, they outnumber the Europeans. To complete this racial melange, the whites are divided so that the Boers outhumber the English in every province except Natal. The only aspect of the racial problem which South Africa has so far solved is that of the Chinese, who, imported to work in the diamond mines, were transtricted about 1910.

Joseph Catllaux and his friends, M.

#### repatriated about 1910, A Shifting of Population

native population was rural. But there has been a gradual, if transi-tory, shifting of this population to the cities. In Johannesburg and Kimberley this movement began with the opening of the mines. But since the water down their demand for a capital levy, merely asking the Government to obtain the necessary sacrifices from existing fortunes. Obviously, though the question of the port cities, attracted by fabu-lously high wages, until today about as a matter of tactics. a third of the native population lives

spread into disreputable parts of spread into disreputable parts of these communities.

On the other hand, Bloemfontein, the capital of the Free State, has maintained such a model native logition of the ministry will have long stated that it would neglect no steps to insure gyacuation of Bulgarian the recent lease of 1,000,000 acres of land in Liberia for establishment of a rubber plantation by the presthe guns of the police and civilian spectators, which has just formed the subject of an exhaustive governmental investigation. In order to place some control upon these na-tive areas in the cities, Parliament passed the Native Urban Areas Bill in 1923, providing for suitable living quarters for natives and limiting the number of natives living there. When act is fully enforced, the number of natives allowed in the cities will under control. With the increasing number of edu-

cated natives, the fear is growing (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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Coat Committee Meets Closer Market Is Advertising Go Maine's Prison Inquiry Regins Civic Campaign on Party Lines Pairness to China Urged

Gereat

Paintess to China Urged

Gereat

Paintesé Reforms French Cabinet,
League Favors Balkan Pact
Detroit Bas Motor Problem
State "Gas" Retailing Ruled Hegal
Cape Disturbed by Coker Problem.
Simplify Tax Return is Call
President Lauds Bouth Americ
Peace Ideals
Standards for Parents Needed, Saya
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Expert

Mungary Shows Good Progress,
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Hamburg Seeks to Aid Shipping
Boys Learn to Use Hands

Financial Motors Again Lead Stock Upturn.
New York and Boston Stocks.
New York Curb
Southern Pacific Road's Fine Results
New Records for General Motors.
New York Bond Prices
Florida Bank Deposits Jump

Sports Conference Football

ture Art Theaters, Musical

Exents
In the Ship Lanes
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
Autumn Coloring in the Danish

Minority Problems Raised at Lausanne

> By Special Cable Geneva, Oct. 29

THE Council of the Federation of the League of Nations Societies is sitting at Lausanne with Sir Willoughby Dickinson as chairman. Minority questions. propaganda and organization prob-lems are to be discussed, also emigration, treatment of foreigners and international conciliation, dia armament, an economic conference and the formation of a special section for education at the League Secretariat.

All of these questions were raised at the last assembly. Pro-fessor Ruyssen, secretary of the Council, will present a report on the union's relations with the

#### PAINLEVE AGAIN HEADS CABINET: CAILLAUX GOES

Premier Also Takes Over Finance Portfolio-Real Opposition Personal

It a Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 29 The meeting of Parliament today will be purely foronly received European deputations, but h. has attended a large number of native meetings where complaints for native meetings where complaints concerning the policy of Paul Painunanimadanism and Boisnevism.

Today the European population of tations is rather more to the Left. M. outh Africa, totaling about 1,500,000, Painlevé has taken in several of Boncour was personally favorable and Leon Blum was against, they felt bound by the decision of their party. Therefore while the Social

Joseph Calliaux and his friends, M. Laval, M. Durafour and M. Hesse, have been dropped. That, after all, A one time the vast majority of the is the chief difference between new and the old Cabinet. It is more mysterious that M. Calllaux has

Concession to M. Herriot

The real opposition was not finantical, it was personal and political, since M. Calilaux is definitely accommunicipal "locations" have been maintained, in which all natives in the city are supposed to live and where they may rent shacks from the Government at a reasonable fee. The movement to the cities has been converged, the portfolio of Foreign Affirs. There is a general feeling in political circles that with the moderations have been cutgrown, with the result that the natives have been cutgrown, with spread into disreputable parts of these communities.

On the other hand, Bloemfontein, on the other hand, Bloemfontein on the content of the finance of the second edition of the content of the second edition of the content of the second edition of the content of the second edition of the second edition

ministry presented itself at the Elyace Palace well within the 24

All Disfricts Affected For two years past street widdening has been in progress, but it has not kept up with traffic increase. A super-highway to bisect the city, providing a direct east side-west side thoroughfare, has been approved by the voters. Yet today, before the ap-proved plan has begun to take shape. has been found that the proposed 80-foot street will be inadequate, and the plans are being revised for a 120-

foot paved way.

The traffic problem is by no means confined to downtown Detroit It extends even beyond the city limits Several of the street widening projects now under consideration ar stringent parking regulations—all ness district. Some of these streets have been suggested as panaceas; in the meantime the situation becomes super-highway, connecting Detroit

Lauds Council's Ideals

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

PLEDGED TO AID

of Organization in

World War

bodies in session here.

kind ever authorized, which had com-

FIRESTONE LEASES

of 35,000 Acres in Mexico

plete charge of women's activities

LEAGUE WOULD BRING BALKANS PEACE BY PACT

Agreement on Locarno Lines Proposed, Following the Greco-Bulgarian Clash

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (49)—It is offi-cially announced that the Greek troops have evacuated Bulgarian territory.

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 29—It is now believed that, thanks to the efforts of the Council of the League of Nations. which has daily met in Paris with representatives of Greece and Bul-garia, the Balkan conflict has happily closed, but, apart from preventing a frontier incident developing into war, the League delegates have pri-vately done important work in advocating a Balkan pact.

Such a pact would be modeled upon the Locarno pact, for it is held

there is no reason why a method which is possible in the west would not be possible in the east. It is permanent tranquillity in the Balkans not provisional settlements and re-parrent disputes, that is needed. It will be remembered that the Greek statesman, Mr. Rendis, was endeavoring to form such an asso-ciation of Balkan countries before the present incident temporarily wrecked the scheme and sent Mr. Rendis out of the ministry. Perhaps the plan before it can be to support the highest ideals of citi-

executed. It cannot, however, impose its. views in this respect on Balkan countries, but it has lost no oppor-tunity in recommending a general levé. The Cabinet as recomposed the tunity in recommending a general morning after the necturnal consulprecarious arrangement by means of pact whose precise provisions need long and careful working out.

If, as appears likely, the quarrel has given a new starting point for the discussions of a Balkan pact, it If, as appears likely, the quarrel has given a new starting point for the discussions of a Halkan pact, it will unexpectedly have served a useful purpose.

It has also helped to revive the prestige of the League, which was being criticized for its failures, lack being criticized for its failures, lack of boldness and promptness of decision.

Bodies in session here.

"The charge of some, that we are overorganized is not true," Mrs. Moore said. "A proof of this was given the world following the entrance of the United States into the World War. Our council offered their services to President Wilson. Soon there was formed a women's was board, the only organization of its kind ever authorized, which had com-

Apprehension Is Relieved

by Dispatch From Athens PARIS, Oct. 29 (A) -Apprehension in League of Nations quarters over the reported renewal of fighting along the Greco-Bulgarian frontier was relieved today by receipt of an official dispatch from Athens stating that despite "the Bulgarfan attack," the Greek Government had issued definite orders hastening the evacuation of Bulgarian soil by its troops.

The Athens Government in a pre-fous telegram informed the League that a Bulgarian detachment on Tuesday night had attacked Greek forces near frontier post No. 73, sit-uated on the line from Petrich to Ramna. The telegram continued, that in view of this Bulgarian aggression. the militay command had ordered

Robineau from the governorship of Robineau from the governorship of the bank in favor of M. Chaumet, who was Minister of Commerce in the returning ministry, is regarded as a concession by M. Painievé to M. Herriot, cession by M. Painievé to M. Herriot, Balkans, may be one of the fruits of the Balkan crisis the settlement of the Balkan crisis by the Council of the League.

Giving a spur to the Balkan States'

Dilitical condition of the States.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

#### CLOSER MARKET UPHELD AS GOAL TO ADVERTISERS

Too Much Economic Waste in "Far-Flung" Methods, Mr. Buckley Asserts

"Since distribution is one of the from which distribution may be made today in the offices of the Governor. is well aware that no private ususe efficiently," said Homer J. Buckley of "I think it would be well for us consumer in the New England states efficiently," said Homer J. Buckley of Mechanics Building, Boston, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

velop far in excess of consumptive or mitted to go u even productive ability," Mr. Buckley lic authorities." HIGHEST IDEALS

Has Wide Experience As a writer and lecturer, president the Advertising Club of Chicago,

Mrs. North Tells of Service

of St. Louis, National president, told officers of the councils' 40 guxiliary out specialized salesmen, who call time after time on distant prospects. all at a great expense; and yet when it comes to 'follow-up', and actual delivery of goods; neglect their op-

"Recently I pursued an investiga-tion. I replied to 100 advertisements in a prominent weekly magazine which is noted for its advertising displays. The answers were sent to a key name in a subarban town. Not 12 out of the 100 were properly answered. Despite the elaborate displays of the companies in the magaduring that trying period."

A measage of fellowship and thanks sent to the council by the Marchioness of Aberdeen, president afnes, they neglected to 'follow-up'

Co-operation in Methods

the International Council of "Furthermore." Mr. Buckley con-tinued, "there is too much distrust Women, was read to the women by "We deny any imputation drawn and working at cross-purposes beby the press during our meeting in tween different methods of advertis-Washington last May that our organ-ing. Direct-mail methods are but a ization is anything but sound, in corollary and assistance to newsthought and purpose, patriotic paper and magazine advertising. All throughout," the Marchioness wrote, are helping the same movement paper and magazine advertising. All volatile soft coal is not less that are helping the same movement 110,000,000 net tons a year, at the

A general session of the convention was held, and later the dele-gates separated into retail, financial, RUBBER PLANTATION house organ, and export divisions, specific problems were dis-Announces Two-Year Control Criticism of most present methods

of 35,000 Acres in Mexico of direct mail advertising, 90 per cent of which he said is poorly prepared, were features of the address of John

entanglements for America.

Law Enforcement Issue

Parents and teachers should not e discouraged by difficulties in the

# Advance in Soft Coal Price Said to Demand Challenge

Governors' Committee Asked to Consider Possible Action Against Offenders

"As I understand it, there is no of New England have much more feason except that of greed for any intimate knowledge of the consum-great increase in the price of bi-tuminous coal in New England," bituminous coal as a household fuel leading problems of industry today, direct mail and all business advertising should make an increased effort to obtain sales nearer the point which was held in the State House

efficiently," said Homer J. Buckley of Chicago, founder and first president of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, which is holding its eighth annual international convention at Manhaul international convention at Manhaul international convention at Manhaul international convention at the said of the invitation at the meeting, Mr. Ham-mond said: has been trying for years to induce the consumer to save money on his

"It is necessary to protect those of fuel bill through use of authracite. "That is the chief problem in advertising today. There is too much deavoring to charge only a fair price cess.

and to develop a permanent market for your product. You also know manship. High-powered sales for your product. You also know England insists upon domestic size anthracite. mitted to go unchallenged by pub-

W. A. Clark, president of the New England Coal Dealers' Association. declared that as a class, the relatice that are class, the relatice that a of the Advertising Club of Chicago, chairman of the legislative and postal committees of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and member of the board of governors of a re-stocking bluminous coal, but

tion whatever but that the average that in the event of a resumption of householder can burn 'run of mine' work in the anthractic region he bituminous coal in the ordinary heater, provided he learns how," he bituminous at a heavy loss." added.

Mr. Hammond in his opening state. ment said: "I am assured by all the leading experts in the coal trade there is plenty of this coal available to supply all of our requirements. Therefore I think it would be well for us to consider at this meeting what action should be taken against

At another point, Mr. Hammond said that the Governors' Fuel Com mittee is "convinced that the supply of domestic fuel in England in the future will be a low volatile bituminous coal, supple-mented by coke, possibly burned with steam sizes of anthracite." Henry L. Gandy, executive secre

tary of the National Coal Association told the conference that the combined capacity of the Maryland, Pennsyl-vania and West Virginia fields of low rate of 2,000,000 tons a week.

W. A. Clark, president of the New England Coal Dealers' Association. continued in his prepared speech; "In view of the oft repeated news-paper items that bituminous coal prepared size, could be sold in New England at from \$6 to \$8 per ton the retail dealer is certainly facing serious problem when he pays fro \$6 to \$8 per ton at the mine with the freight rate that averages more than \$5 per ton. This sor' of thing puts \$5 per ton. This sor' of thing puts the retailer in a very embarrassing

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

MAY HAVE LEGISLATIVE AGENTS

Massachusetts Branch Hears Committee Report Which

Urges Representation in Washington in Interest

of Various Measures Now Pending

# Last of Clipper Ships

this business. He can stock run of

Saved From Junk Pile New York, Oct. 29 PHE Benjamin F. Packard, last I of the clipper ships, has been saved from the ignominy of the junk pile and is to be converted into a floating museum.

Announcement was made by Cornelius H. Callaghan, secretary of the Maritime Shipping Ex change, that 30 members of the exchange had decided to buy the old three-master. He said the ves-sel will be stored with marine trophies and anchored off the bat-

#### STATE 'GAS' SALE RULED ILLEGAL

Only Alternative Under South Dakota Decision

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 29 (Special) situation because the public reads that it can buy coal for \$8 per ton and this same coal actually costs ment specifically authorizing the charges be stricken out. He said the the retailer between \$11 and \$12 per State to sell gasoline at retail is de- the commanding officer accused had ton.

"Regardiesa of the basis for the newspaper items, the consumer ble to continue the "gasoline price investigated the charges against the defendant investigated or had, himself, investigated the charges, as required business.

Higher Standard Urged

"My 'truer conception' of the use and presentation of direct mail ad(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

"Regardless of the Basis for 'ne newspaper' items, the consumer thinks the rétail dealer is responsible for the wide spread between the newspaper'story and the actual price in August, 1923, when he was Governor of South Dakota, and which is "I feel that the retail coal dealers" claimed to have saved huge sure investigated or had, himself, investigated the 'charges, as required by car" launched by William H. McMaster, now United States Senator, in August, 1923, when he was Governor of South Dakota, and which is "if should have been charged by his commanding officer at that time—

> cent state Supreme Court decision. holding unconstitutional the act of the last Legislature authorizing the crime had been committed. State to engage in the retail sale of gasoline. It is the opinion of the Attorney General's department that over these two commands? It does this South Dakota decision will be not come from the officers under upheld if similar legal actions are whom Colonel Mitchell served in brought in other states that have Texas or in whose jurisdiction he is been involved in the "gas war."
>
> The South Dakota court overruled

> the defendants' demurrer to the action, replied that it was not required tion brought by the White Eagle Oil under the court martial regulations and Reining Company against Carl that either General Hines or General Gunderson, Governor, members of the State Casoline Commission and restrain them from selling gasoline

The Court granted a temporary infunction. It was indicated by Buel F. Jones, Attorney-General, that the de-fendanta' officers would not avail themselves of the opportunity to answer in 30 days, since the legal ques-tions involved in the original action are decided in the opinion overruling

The McMaster "gaseline war" has continued sporadically in South Da-kota to date, spreading throughout the central west. At the time the former Governor first began opera-tions through the State Highway Commission, gasoline was selling at 25 to 28 cents a gallon. The State cut the price to 16 cents and from subsequent cuts by the oil companies it was claimed that the people of South Dakota alone saved more than

The illegality of the McMaster action was twice sustained by state and federal courts, but the last Legislatura nevertheless, enacted a law specifically authorizing a "special gasoline commission" to engage in the business when it saw fit. This commission resumed the sale of gasoline by the state last May when the price had returned to 25 cents a gallon and the price quickly dropped o 20 cents in cities where the state

It was the law specifically author-

#### MITCHELL TRIAL MUST CONTINUE, JUDGE DECIDES

Rules Colonel Cannot Take Refuge Behind Free Speech Guarantee

#### GOVERNMENT SAYS OFFENSE COMMITTED

Defense Claims Punishments Matter for Superiors, Not Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A) Col. William Mitchell's plea of immunity from military trial on the charges iding against him was overruled today in the general court-martial

"The average householder of New proceedings against him. The court's law officer ruled that when Colonel Mitchell charged war "The average retail coal distribu-tor must consider the uncertainty of "criminal" and "rimost treasonable" "criminal" and "rimost treasonable" conduct in administering the air services he committed an offense against military discipline and could not take refuge from punishment in the constitutional sustantic of free

DETROIT, Oct. 29 (47)—The National Council of Women is pledged to support the highest ideals of citizens and its relation to the future of advertising and its relation to other builded to spread propaganda, and is a sound as the character of the splendid women who comprise its membership, Mrs. Philip North Moore

of St. Louis National progradure to the board of governors of the board of governors of the builded to spread propaganda, and is splendid women who comprise its membership, Mrs. Philip North Moore

of St. Louis National progradure to design and the consumers if the anthracite strike the public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends that restone that restone that the restone that the restone that the public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends that restone that restone that the public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends that our wholesale friends that the prograd at the present market price of \$6 to \$7.50 per net ton at the mines. Singland, buying bifuminous coal for the public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends that restone that restone that restone that the present market price of \$6 to \$7.50 per net ton at the mines. The public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends to spoul the statement that restone that restone that the present market price of \$6 to \$7.50 per net ton at the mines. The public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends to spoul the statement that restone that the public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends to spoul the statement that restone that the public is not buying it.

"I think that our wholesale friends to set the future of advertising and its prepared sizes of bituminous coal at the present market price of told the court market price of should be settled unexpectedly. If he bu speech. This contention was advanced in a long argument yesterday by Colonel Mitchell's counsel, Frank

Illinois. The opinion of the law officer whose effect was merely to sustain the jurisdiction of the court and make it possible to proceed with the trial, was approved by the court it-self after a short consultation in

The law officer, Col. Bianton Winship, gave his pinion after the court, the prosecution and the defense had agreed to leave the point to him, but in rendering his decision he asked that specific court approval he given An of it to have proval he given. An eff to have the court vote on that approval in public was blocked by an objection by Brig.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commander of the Third Infantry Brigade, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Colonel Mitchel's last station. The court then retired, and took a secret vote re-turning after on! a short interval to announce its approval.

Other Objections Overruled

The ruling applied specifically only to that specification in the charges which applied to Colonel Mitchell's first San Antonio statement criticiz-Constitutional Amendment ing the conduct of the air services. but it was in the nature of a test, and one by one the court then proceeded in rapid order to overrule Colonel Mitchell's objections to its right to try him on the remaining counts.

Mr. Reid then moved that all the

claimed to have saved huge sums Maj-Gen. Ernest Hinds, in charge of the Eighth Corps area at San No appeal is possible from the re-ent state Supreme Court decision, that General Hinds, or General Rockenbach, commanding the Dia

"Where, then, does this strange power come from that stretches out

Colonel Moreland, for the prosecu under the court-martial regulations Rockenbath actually bring charges.

A Presidential Court

"This is a presidential court," said Colonel Moreland, "There is no re-quirement that the regulations shall be carried out explicitly, so long an the aubstance is there.

The charges are signed by an offi-cer in the judge advocate-general's office at the War Department, and Colonel Moreland said that the President had designated that officer to act as accuser, "as he has a right to do as Commander-in-Chief of army and navy."
The reference to the "presidential

court" brought Mr. Reid to his feet. "I hate to think this is a case where necessity knows no law," he anid. "What strange power is this we are facing? This is an abnormal case, indeed. You don't mean to fell me that the President himself had these charges prepared? The trial officer doesn't know what he says unless my ears have deceived me. The President didn't make these

charges."
The defense attorney declared that in any event he knew of no provision of the court-martial regulations "that gives the President or the advocate general a right to bring charges,"

In the midst of the discussion the court recessed for luncheon, to reassemble again at 2 p. m. The trial of Colonel Mitchell which

izing the sale of gasoline which the the removal from the trial board of court held unconstitutional, on the Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, its ground that it violated that section president, and Brig.-Gen. A. J. Bowof the Constitution which provided that "taxes shall be collected and Maj.-Gen. Fred W. Sladen, superinteried for public purposes only."

#### Continued on Page 3, Column 3) Multiplying of Motors Gives Detroit Municipal Problem

With All Streets Crowded, \$100,000,000 Plan for Traffic Relief Is Proposed

DETROIT. Oct. 29 (A)—Detroit crease all night parking at curbs. Big wasn't so much until the automobile came chursing into the picture. But

tle as \$5 for a first payment is a po-tyctial purchaser. Detroit makes more automobiles than any other city; 200,000 of its population are employed in automobile factories. They make motorcars, and they ride

in them.
So Detroit's thoroughfares are choked with machines flivvers by the ten thousands, trucks, pasenges cars of every description, littles and motor busses. The automobile industry has "made" Detroit. It also has created serious problems. Detroit today is hard pressed to keep pace

with its motorized cit! enry. Situation Is Acute.

Subways, elevated, wider streets, more acute. Where to put a car 's and Pontiac cities 25 miles apartshortages in many sections, coupled time. Yet even this readway already with the native thrift or penurious-

more of a problem to many than provides room for four machines est, to be paid back when he is able moving in each direction at the same to do so. Kuch year a \$50 scholar-shortages in many sections, coupled time. Yet even this readway already ship is to be given a deserving stument, she said parent-leacher lead-

#### CHICAGO SOUTH PARK BOND APPEAL PENDING

Mr. Firestone also told of research

work in the sap of the Castillos tree, which is at present considered

a source of low grade rubber. Sev-

eral thousand acres of the new lease-hold are planted with this variety of

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 29 Declaring that the South Park Board of Commussioners "is hopeful of eventual vic-tory," in efforts to perpetuate the Fine Arts Building in Jackson Park, wasn't so much until the automobile came chugging into the picture. But just as too much prosperlty frequently proves an expensive thing, so do many officials here suggest that too many automobiles may spoil the municipal broth.

Detroit it

in 1905 does not apply to park com-missioners having jurisdiction over parks already improved. Mr. Kelly reported that a special meeting of the commissioners was held imme-diately news of the decision became public, before formal notification had been received, and that "the board instructed counsel to file a petition for rehearing in the Supreme Court, if on analysis of the decision it is be lieved there are grounds for such

From Teachers' Fund way of law enforcement, she said. Great progress is being made and

MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 26 (A?)—
The Marinette City Teachers' Assoclation has established a student
loan fund. A needy high school student may borrow \$50 without interand every, great reform, she obdent. Proceeds from an entertain- ers should go forward in the faith ment constitute the initial fund. that this, one of the most necessary

SPRINGIFIELD. Mass., Oct. 29
(Special) Provisions for strong representation at Washington in the interest of measures pending in Congress which are of vital importance to school and home, were urged upon the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association today by Mrs., George Whiting, chairman of the committee on legislation.

The organization should do its part, sha said, to further America's

part, she said, to further America's entrance into the World Court and am ndment. A separate department of educaotherwise shape its policies in ac-cord with the new international spirit exemplified by the Locarno tion, with cabinet member, and other pending legislation looking to equal educational opportunities for chil-dren, should be supported unremitagreements. Reduction of arma ments is an end that the parent tingly, she declared. teacher body has close at the heart, she said, and the World Court plan In the Massachusetts state Legis-

lature, she said, important issues ere pending. The organization should work for a kindergarten law that in no way looks toward undestrable will enable kindergartens to be es Respecting the issue of law en-forcement she urged that a strong front be presented at the capital against the organized drive to break tablished on petitions from a certain number of citizens; also for better regulations governing the issuance of work certificates, she declared. Continued support of the plan to raise the compulsory school age and down the Volstead Act at the coming congressional session. As many as 30 organizations are enlisted in that extend the continuation school work destructive campaign, she said, and was invoked. in addition various foreign agencies

Members were advised to become moved by a similar purpose are to interested in the effort to amend the meet in Washington early in the session to join in the fight for repeal. from the secretary and councilors told of great progress made by the association throughout the State and prospect of adding new local units in the near future.

Parent of Today

At last night's session Mrs. Arnold Gesell of New Haven, Conn., speak-ing on "The Parent of Today," said,

One of the most significant of so-clal relations is that of parent to-child. This has undergone an amaz-(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

placed Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howse, commanding officer of the fifth corps area at Columbus, O., in the presi-

lenges are not filled in army courts, the remaining members retaining full authority to act. With the challenges disposed of, therefore, the court was sworn, with its original membership of 13 reduced to 10.

The case in behalf of Colonel Mitchell was opened by Mr. Reid with the reading of the statements the air officer made in San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5 and 9, charging "criminal neglect," "incompetence" and "almost treasonable" administration of the Air Service. It is upon this language that Colonel Mitchell is being tried on charges of "conduct to the prejudice of good order and millitary discipline."

re the bench, Lieut.-Col. Joseph McMullen, assistant trial judge-

dvocate, then read the specifications The burden of Mr. Reid's plea was that Colonel Mitchell had committed no offense and that nothing he had said in the statements he made in Texas violated the ninety-sixth arcle of war as charged by the trial judge advocate, Col. Sherman More-

land, judge advocate of the fifth corps

Colonel Mitchell's statements, Mr Reid contended, contained nothing like a charge of criminal neglect, incompetency or faulty administration of aviation that was directed against an individual, but applied wholly to an intangible thing such as the War and Navy Departments, and to the system of national defense administration that prevailed. He declared soldiers retained constitutional rights and named 15 privileges which he said could not be denied them dur ing tenure of service either in the Army or Navy. Chief among these constitutional rights upon which he laid special emphasis was that of

Cites President's Speech

In support of his argument that Colonel Mitchell had been within his constitutional rights in making ref-erences he had to the War and Navy Departments, Mr. Reid called attention to the speech President Coolidge delivered last June before the graduing class at Annapolis (Md.) Naval Academy, and pointed out that the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy at that time had advocated the fullest expression of views by officers

Basing his plea on the question of jurisdiction, Mr. Reid told the court charged against Colonel Mitchell had not been named "defined or created by the law of military discipline, any executive or army order, the articles of war or the Constitution or laws of the United

Colonel Moreland's Reply

Colonel Moreland in reply declared the defense counsel had overlooked that "element which entered into the contract made when a civilian beestablishment.

ery considerable consequence."
Without the right of discipline, he argued, the army would become a pany, Chicago; and Arthur E. Swanmob in which "the major could lamson, vice-president of the Guaranty oon his colonel, and the private ould berate his captain before the

Freedom of speech does not mean immunity in uttering criminal mat-ter," continued Colonel Moreland. "In a military case the test as to criminality or wrongfullness is af-

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt. C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church.

der the auspices of The Mother Church.
In Asbury Temple, corner Main and
Moody streets, Waltham, 8.
Meeting of Business Women's Club,
letter writing, group, 8.
Meeting of Graduate Education Club,
Harvard University: address, "Leadership in Education" by Will C. Wood,
superintendent of public instruction,
California, Phillips Brooks House, 8.
Massachusetts conference on China,
auspices the Joint Chinese-American
Committee of Massachusetts, Twentiett
Century Club, 6:30.
Boston Symphony Orchestra, Wellesley College, Alumne Hall, 8.

Music

"Traceable Results to Show a House
Organ Pays."

Walter F. Wyman, general sales
manager of the Carter's Ink Company, Cambridge, Mass., presided
voer the export division, which discussed the use of direct mail in foreign trade.

HOLYOKE FRESHMEN ELECT
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct, 29
(Special) — The freshman class at
Mount Holyoke College has elected

Music Jordan Hall-John Corigliano, violin-Theaters

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. Colonial—Elsie Janis, in "Puzzles of 1925."
Copley—Sidney Blackmer, in "The Carolinian," 8:15.

Majestic—"Rose-Marle," 8.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

New Park—"The Show-Off," 8:15.

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.

Tremont—"The Cocoanuts," 8:15.

Photoplays

Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse,"
2:15, 8:15,
Fenway—"A Regular Fellow;"
Metropolitan—Harold Lloyd, in "The

State-Charles Chaplin, in "The Gold Rush." EVENTS TOMORROW

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Or-chestra, 2:30. THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dailt Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Thristian Science Pubitshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpad to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
hree tronths, \$2.25; one month, 76c.
Single copies, 5 cents (Printed in
U.S.A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the
Post Office at Boston, Mass., U.S.A.
Acceptance for mailing at a special rate
of postage provided r in section 1103,
act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July
11, 1918.

# **Used Car Bargains**

OLDSMOBILE COMPANY 940 Commonwealth Avenue BOSTON

Open Evenings Until 9:30

first amendment to the Constitution does not protect the maker of a statement prejudicial to good order and Vacancies caused by the chal-lenges are not filled in army courts, every consideration of common sense

Mr. Reid in a short rebuttal de-clared "He could not have made a better defense for Colonel Mitchell if he had tried."

#### CLOSER MARKET UPHELD AS GOAL

(Continued from Page 1)

vertising through the mails is noththe prejudice of good order and mili-ary discipline."

These statements, Mr. Reid de-clared, did not constitute a violation of any article of war.

With Colonel Mitchell standing beyou, if your positions were re-versed." Truth in advertising was stipulated

as an absolute necessity in the address of C. K. Woodbridge of New York, president of the Asso vertising Clubs of the World. are spending nearly three-quarters of a million dollars annually to proof a million dollars annually to pro-tect the American public against the fake stock promoter and concerns that use fraudulent, misleading and deceptive statements in their adver-

"It is absolutely essential," he continued, "that we establish an ideal, not only for the business enterprise itself, but for individuels who are in harmony with the purpose of the organization. There must be that something which makes us all enthusiastic for a common cause. Having an ideal, we must test it for its soundness and hold fast

Need of Forward Outlook "Think more about tomorrow.

Every business needs a forward-looking department, the 'crow's nest' of the business ship. Having ideals a knowledge of markets, and a vision, we can then employ advertising, crat from Texas and the other a Reas one factor in developing sales. ease of communication The makes the dissemination of information so free today that the public has a more discriminating understanding and a quicker knowledge of values than ever before. It is fundamental that it never did pay and never will pay to deal in false-hoods. An untruth, if isolated, may stand unchallenged for a time. Falsehoods can live but a short period when subject to discussion by pres-

ent-day means of communications. "Advertising is a great medium, not only for spreading truthful knowledge of merchandise, but it is a medium of spreading knowledge of worth-while projects. When used properly, advertising is a public benefit

Advertising for Retailers

Gridley Adams of Rogers & Company, New York; Edward T. Hall, vice-president of the Ralston, Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo.; and Glenn Muffly of the Commercial Research Laboratory, Chicago, Ill., were among the speakers. Direct mail "The change of status, from civilian to that of the military," the prosecutor said, "carries with it a very considerable consequence."
Without the right of discipline, he will be status of the britance of the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline, he will be status of the britance of the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline, he will be status of the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline, he will be status of the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline, he will be status. The status of the speakers of the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline, he will be speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline, he will be speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers were discipline and the speakers were discipline and the speakers. Direct main problems in retail stores were discipline and the speakers were disciplined and the speakers were disciplined and Hardesty of the Union Trust Com-Trust Company of Detroit discussed the application of direct mail to

banks. House organ problems were features in two subdivision meetings. Thomas Dreier of the Thomas Dreier Service, Winchester, Mass., spoke on "How to Edit House Organs That Service, Winchester, Mass., spoke on "How to Edit House Organs That Sell"; Dorothy E. Swenson, editor of Clothes, published by William Filene's Sons Company, Boston, 'dislene's Sons Company, 'Boston west and Priday, warmer in north portion; diminishing west and northwest winds becoming variable. cussed "What Is a Store Magazine Worth"; and Stevens Hughes, vicepresident of the Duplex Envelope Company of Richmond, Va., outlined

"Traceable Results to Show a House

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special) — The freshman class at Mount Holyoke College has elected temporary officers to act as executives for the class till the Christmas vacation, two of the four principal officers being Massachusetts girls. Katherine Goodman of Germantown, Pa., is temporary chairman; Mary Reynolds of Newton Highlands is secretary-treasurer, and Georgia White of Malden, Mass., is sergeant-at-arms. The song leader is Elizabeth Ross of Scarsdale N. Y. At the periodic of the second semister. beginning of the second semester, when the freshmen are better ac-quainted, officers will be elected to serve for the rest of the year.



## Academy at West Point, because as forded by the determination whether a strict disciplinarian he would of necessity by biased. General Summerall's retirement prejudicial, it is criminal. ejudicial, it is criminal. "The conclusion of law that the Changes Needed Say Speakers amendment to the Constitution Changes Needed Say Speakers

School of Politics at Wellesley College Brings Out Frank Opinions of Necessary Qualities

static document, but rather should it be amended without too great difficulty to fit the needs of a changing society and interpreted in the light of political science today. This in substance represented the dominant thought expressed by the speakers, prominent students of political and social history, at the School of Politics which is being conducted at Wellesley College under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Amending Process Vital The amending process is the most vital part of any constitution," Prof. Louise Overacker of Wellesley Col-lege declared in an address on "The Wadsworth-Garrett Resolutions to Change the Method of Amending the Change the Method of Amending the Constitution." "It is the living force which makes possible the peaceful modification of fundamental doctrines to meet changing conditions.

"To eliminate all possibility of amendment or to render amendment extremely difficult is to put our in-stitutions in a political straight jacket and invite change by force when thes traight jacket becomes too confining. The adoption of the Wadsworth - Garrett resolutions would deprive our Constitution of all elasticity, without acquiring popular elasticity, without acquiring popular control of the amending process. For surely popular control does not exist if an insignificant minority may block amendments.

"In the last two sessions of Conpublican from New York—have in-troduced resolutions providing for far-reaching modifications in the method of amending the Constitution of the United States. These resolu-tions are not identical, but the basic idea behind them is the same and inasmuch as they will probably be reintroduced in the coming session of Congress it may profit us to con-sider what is this motivating base and why two gentlemen separated so widely geographically and politi-cally should be harmoniously sup-

porting it.
"The Garrett and the Wadsworth resolutions have this in common-they would make the amendment of the Constitution more difficult, mo. tedious, indeed well-nigh impossible Under the guise of securing more direct popular control of constitutional amendments they would add so many brakes to the amending ma-

chinery that motion would cease." Must Grow With Times Robert D. Leigh, professor of hisnot be decided under the strict interpretation of the Constitution as drafted by its original framers, but

must be determined by the light WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Wegiher Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and

becoming variable.	
Official T	emperaures
(8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridi
Albany 34	Memphis
Atlantic City 34	Montreal
Boston 36	Nantucket
Buffalo 26	
Calgary 6	New York
Charleston 46	Philadelphia
Chicago 20	Pittsburgh
Denver 16	Portland, Me
Des Moines 16	Portland, Ore
Eastport 36	San Francisco
Galveston 60	St. Louis
Hatteras 46	St. Paul
Helena 12	Seattle
Jacksonville 52	Tampa
Kansas Citys 22	Washington
Transferrence C Man. s. s	in motion Bross

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 9:33 p. m.; Friday, 10 a Light all vehicles at 5:13 p. m.

> The Tribune WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space." "The Tribune cims to be an Independent Clean Necespapes for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Calgary - the Commercial Centre of Alberta THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada Rates and full information upon application, Ask siny advertising agency. "The Calgary Daily Herald owns to be an Independent, Olean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

The Edmonton Journal covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada, Ask us for particulars. EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

Edmonton, Alberta Canada "The Edmonton Journal aims to be an inde-endent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, In-oled to Public Service."

We Carry a Complete Assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Fish

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS, LB. 28c

Brussels Sprouts ......basket 15c Best Sirloin Steak ....

OUR STORES STAND FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE We are always pleased to open accounts with reliable people

RHODES BROS. COMPANY

BROOKLINE 10 Harvard Square BOSTON 174 Massachusetts Ave.

to Make Amending Process Easier

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—The Federal Constitution is an oct. 20 (Special)—The Federal Constitution is an oct. 20 (Special)—The Federal Constitution must be Opening Session Addressed. instrument of government which viewed as an instrument designation should not be held sacrosanct nor ing the governmental machinery with should it be allowed to remain a which things can be accomplished. and not as an unchangeable rule by which we must decide how to de these things. The Constitution is but a means to an end. A govern-ment like the United States with its many temperaments and types must be formed to fit the diversified racial and social life of the country, a social fife which changes from one generation to the next.

Centralization Stagnates "It is a notorious fact that a powerfully centralized government tends to become static, while a decentralized government tends to be vigorous and dynamic. A government which has much local option tends to have more satisfied majorities and fewer compelled minorities. Likewise does the decentralized government provide a training school par excelence for democracy. The voter, as ne participates in local government,

obviously compares the promises of the officeholders with their fulfil-ment and learns to know demagogues from conscientions public servants.' Everett Kimball, professor of his ory and government at Smith College, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien editor of the Boston Herald, also addressed the sessions of the school today. Mr. Kimball discussed the "Constitution as the Supreme Law of the Land." Mr. O'Brien suggested numerous constitutional changes which he advocated, pointing to the need of a provision so that the new President might be inaugurated on New Year's Day.

#### MAINE PRISON INQUIRY BEGINS

Council Open Public Hear? ing at Thomaston

THOMASTON, Me., Oct. 29 (AP)-Preliminary to opening a public hearing in the Town Hall at 1 o'clock of serious charges of mismanage-ment and laxity of discipline in the state prison here, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, his executive council and members of the State Prison Com-mission today made a thorough inspection of every part of the prison

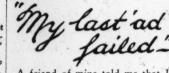
They visited the six worshops, two which were being operated by convicts without a prison guard or overtory at Williams College, likewise seer. Everything appeared quiet and emphasized the need of moulding the orderly among the 267 inmates, of law of the land to coincide with the whom nine are women. Outside the ever-changing circumstances of mod-ern society. In discussing the prob-lems of centralization he said that tion, due to the suspension for the the wisdom of centralization could period of the investigation of a score of overseers and other prison em ployees, who signed affidavits containing the charges. William R. Pattangall, former At-

torney-General, appeared as counsel for Lester D. Eaton, warden, and Lawrence J. Colgan, deputy warden, who were named in the affidavits. Warden Eaton planned to make a full statement in answer to charges contained in the affidavits which Governor Brewster submitted at the meeting of his council at Augusta on Tuesday. Previous to the hearing, he withheld comment, as did the prison commissioners, except to ask the

public to withhold judgment until after the investigation. The commissioners are Charles S. Hichborn, Augusta, Henry H. Hastings, Bethel, and Phineas H. Gay, Newcastle. Those who signed the affidavits were to testify.

It was alleged in the affidavits that





A friend of mine told me that I failed to give reasons why the James Stropper makes shaving a

Here are a few-

1—It's the only stropper that both frictions and polishes the blade. 2-It's the only stropper that
"Whips" the original bevel
just like the trained wrist of

an expert barber.

3—It works automatically — so simple a child can do it. 4-It puts a better-than-new edge

on your blade that gives you a better shave in less than half the time. 5-It keeps your blade in fine shaving condition for months

and months. P. S.-If your dealer can't supply you send me his name and \$2.00 and I will mail you one. There are spe-cial models for Gillette. Gem. Ever-Ready. Enders. Auto Strop and Dur-ham Duplex Blades.

**Dudley Freeman Company** 80 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.



discipline is the worst it has been for years, that prisoners have keys to cells and grave abuses result, that prisoners have assaulted other prisoners and that serious discrimination is practiced among them as a result of the system of government that is in vogue and very serious unrest results.

## 6000 MAINE TEACHERS MEET

by Boston University Dean of Women

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29 (Special) That the older generation must meet the younger "halfway, and together they will usher in the new American Renaissance," was the declaration here today of Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Boston University dean of women, speaking on "The Rising Older Generation," before the opening session of the Maine State

eachers' Association.

Although the last 10 years have produced a great intellectual and so-cial gulf between maturity and youth, said Mrs. Franklin, "the rising older generation" is beginning to make heroic efforts to "catch up" with the young people of today, and will in time do so. Solution of many presentday social problems depends upon the obliteration of this intellectual social gulf, Mrs. Franklin

Thousands of teachers from all over Maine have been pouring into Portland since last evening for the It is believed that all records for attendance at this great annual event will be broken and that the registration will exceed the 6000

Last evening a large gathering of teachers enjoyed the municipal con-cert given in their honor at City Hall with Charles R. Cronham, municipal organist at the console.

A large get-together meeting for men was also held at the Falmouth Hotel at 6, and a similar meeting for women was held at the Second Parish Church. At 7:15 a large numher of the visiting teachers inspected the Portland Evening School as the guests of the Portland city author-

Governor Brewster and His their annual reunion and banquet at the Falmouth Hotel this evening, and the Women's Educators Evening will be held at City Hall.

be the principal speakers.

#### ACHIEVEMENT CLUBS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special) - Forty-one volunteer SHOE OPERATIVES leaders of Junior Achievement clubs of this city, at their first council READY TO NEGOTIATE meeting of the season, adopted a program that calls for biweekly meetings throughout the year, with these special, city-wide events: Conference of managers of production and news reporters, Nov. 21; conference of buying and sales managers Dec. 5: annual Christmas sale, Dec. 16; party for all club leaders, Dec work contest, January February, 1926; intensive training of demonstration and judging teams, April and May; annual club work exhibit and contests, June; leaders' institute and achievement camp, camp, July: achievement camp at Eastern



#### LEAGUE FAVORS A BALKAN PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

ambition to elaborate the Security Pact, the Council will probably un-dertake to establish "principles to guard the Balkan statesmen in handling any future difficulties," and will exert all its influence to have the Locarno security agreement with Germany supplemented, not only by a Balkan arrangement, but also by security pacts between other sections

Thus will it hasten the convocation of a disarmament conference, which the Locarno Protocol hailed as one of the hoped for results of the achievement of security.

Jugoslavs Explain Position in Greco-Bulgarian Dispute Bu Special Cable

BELGRADE, Oct. 29-Answering question in Parliament, yesterday Dr. Ninchitch declared that in the Greco-Bulgarian imbroglio, the Bel-grade Government has decided to keep strict neutrality. He hoped the territorial status quo in the Balkans would not be threatened. Should the contrary happen, the Belgrade Government would accordingly take an attitude not only as a member of the League of Nations but also as

be endangered. Alluding to Bulgaria, Dr. Ninchitch said that the Belgrade Government when, with the cognizance of a neighborly state, there exists organizations which, for many years, had passed armed bands into Jugoslav territory. Nevertheless, Jugoslavia

had withheld from action.

Therefore Jugoslavia requested that its neighbors should also be animated by a wish for friendly mutual relations.

A member of Parliament, Mr. Andjelinovitch, who raised the question, was not fully satisfied with the answer. He considered that answer. He considered that Jugo-siavia should have taken the initiative in settling the question and not only the League. He reproached the Government for its weakness toward Bulgaria. Mr. Andjelinovitch said that Jugoslavia had sympathy for the Bulgarian people, but not for the Zankoff régime and the Macedonian

Greeks Continue to Withdraw By Special Cable)

ATHENS, Oct. 29-The Greek be held at City Hall.

The sessions will continue through
Friday, and will close with a mass
meeting at City Hall on that eveing, when Gov. Ralph O. Brewster
and Dr. George E. Vincent, president
of the Rockefeller Foundation, will the news, which seems to create a

Turther complicated situation, the further complicated situation, Greek troops continue to withdraw from Bulgaria in conformity with the PROGRAM ARRANGED time taking precautionary measures effectively to cover their retreat.

Haverhill Locals Unanimous for New Agreement

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 29 (Spe cial)—With the locals of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union at mass



Cartouche \$35

One of America's most beau-tiful watches. This model \$35. Other Gruen watches priced from \$25.00. Not merely a wrist watch but a Gruen. REAGAN, KIPP CO.

162 Tremont St., Boston Town



#### Benry J. Miller Supremacy

BEAUTY and purity of tone—an action almost human in its responsiveness—the power to completely express the pianist's most exacting interpretations—an elegance of design which wins instant admiration-these are the outstanding feaures of Henry F. Miller supremacy.

Acknowledged as a masterpiece for nearlyathree-quarters of a century—with a name to which all great masters of the piano have contributed their praise and homage, unsullied by commercial exploitation—the Henry F. Miller will fully meet your ideals as a beautiful medium of expression.

You will enjoy selecting your piano at our music rooms, for here amid homelike surroundings you may choose from the most complete stock of quality pianos in New England. And you will be pleasantly surprised by our reasonable prices, convenient terms and liberal exchange allowances.

Open Evenings Until Nine

Henry H. Miller Store 339 Boylston St., Near Arlington Subway Station, Boston

# meeting yesterday voting decisively in favor of opening negotiations with the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Association for a new working agree-

ment, it is expected that such ne-gotiations will begin at once. It was learned today that there will be a slight delay due to the fact that the representative elected by the McKay and Welt Workers' Local to serve on the conference commit-tee of 21 has resigned and another

representative must be elected to the vacancy.

The stitchers' mass meeting yeabers, and the vote was unanimous to enter into negotiations. The attitude of the stitchers settled the

matter A total of about 3000 shoe workers attended the mass meetings yester-day, and 2200 voted. The votes against entering into negotiations were few and scattering.

#### HARVARD GEOLOGIST INDORSES THEOLOGY

Declares Natural Sciences and Religion Are Friends

Kirtley F. Mather, professor ology at Harvard, speaking at the good citizenship meeting at the Old South Meeting House at noon today declared that real religion and natural science are friends rather than enemies. Theology may be just as logneighbor whose vital interests might scientists he declared to be hastening the development of true religion when they aid in stripping off the husks of tradition and thus help to knows the difficulty of keeping calm reveal the kernel of truth which when, with the cognizance of a really is the tradition's fundamental

> Insisting that the natural sciences reveal God rather than deny Him. Mr. Mather said that, "The idea of God persists, not merely because the light of modern science reveals a new mystery in each direction that its rays are turned, nor because are so conscious of the vast areas which stretch beyond the reach of tiny searchlights analyze our material environment to the last electron without finding Him, bu that does not prove that He is not there. "A world in which humanity is

> found must necessarily be a world in which divinity is expressing it-self," he declared. "Not only is there need for religion in a scientific world, there is tremendous need for it in scientific age," he concluded. "Neither the trained and reasoning man nor the faithful and loving heart will suffice without the other. Both are needed if civilization is to be

UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 24 (Special Correspondence) -- With the unveiling of portraits of its sounder and first full time instructor, the State University of Iowa plans to celebrate its sixtleth anniversary Nov. 6.

# Opportunity

This year America's biggest sales promotion meeting is held at your very door. Inquire of your advertising man or printer re-garding the Convention and Ex-

OTH ANNUAL OCONVENTION Direct Mail Advertising Ass'n Oct. 28-29-30

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR CANDIDATES

Mr. Nichols Among Those Who Pleaded Their Cause

Anticipating the election next Tuesday, and with the object not only of getting out the vote of Republican women, but of making that vote intelligent, the meeting of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts today was given over to considera-tion of candidates.

The program was presented in the name of "service to a great city." Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate for Mayor of Boston; Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, candidate for the Bos-ton School Committee; Henry Park-man Jr., candidate for the City Council. and a few others responded to the invitation to address the club at this meeting. This was followed by this meeting. This was followed by a humorous sketch on women at the polls, presented by members, under the direction of Mrs. George W. Knowiton.

The meeting was followed by the October luncheon, the first of the season, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, was the chief speaker. She spoke on prohibition enforce-ment, and also on the importance of using the ballot intelligently for the election of those candidates who can of the United States and enforce the

Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, recently elected a member of the United States House of Representatives, also spoke. Republican representatives from Massachusetts in Congress and their wives were guests

SHIP BOARD ASKS NEW BIDS WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-New bids have just been called for by the Shipping Board for the Pan-America Line for four fast pas-senger and cargo vessels operating out of New York, to the east coast of South America. The bids will be received Nov. 2.

INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 2 North End Savings Bank

57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Lamson Hubbard

ALWAYS

Represent Intrinsic

Values

LAMSON & HUBBARD BOYLSTON AND ARLINGTON STS. BOSTON

# COLONIAL BUTTERFLY TABLE

Authentic Copy

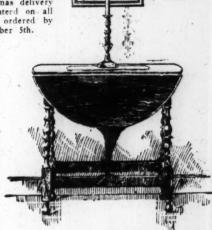
Painted or Stained any Color you Wish



HALL TABLE TEA TABLE TELEPHONE TABLE DAVENPORT END TABLE NIGHT TABLE Built of solid birch and maple, 231/2 inches high. Orig-

inal decorations l

Leavens' Artists \$5



TRULY beautiful Christmas gift, this A Leavens Butterfly Table finished for the room in which it will be used. We will be glad to fill your order by mail if it is inconvenient to call in person.

WILLIAM LEAVENS & CO., Inc.



#### SIMPLIFY TAX RETURN IS CALL IN HEARINGS AT WASHINGTON

Mr. Garner Sees Trend Toward One Rate for Normal and Surtax Schedules on Individual Incomes-Board of Tax Appeals Opposes Budget Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Public between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000, si.ould such a provision be written to the law. The Treasury is opposed for establishing one rate for thought is drifting toward the proposal for establishing one rate for individual income taxes, doing away it would open the way for endless with the distinction between normal and surtaxes, it was declared at the bearing before the House Ways and the control of the plan, of the ground that it would open the way for endless alpeals for rebates and that it would be impossible to determine when such rebates are justified and when hearing before the House Ways and they are not. Means Committee by John N. Garner

New York State Society of Certified Gilmer Korner, chairman of the Public Accountants, was on the stand Board of Tax Appeals, warned that urging repeal of the estate tax and the Budget Bureau appropriation for 1927, which is a cut in the estimate of \$190,000 would necessitate suspensus the present distinction between normal and surtaxes was brought up by Isaac Bacharach (R.), Representanue law, the question of eliminating the present distinction between nor-mal and surtaxes was brought up by Isaac Bacharach (R.), Representative from New Jersey. Several members of the committee favor the proposal which it is claimed would simplify tax returns.

A. W. Gregg, solicitor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who appeared a retirement to a review day.

peared as a witness the previous day, urged repeal of the capital stock tax, congressional definition of tax compromise cases and those involving mineral discovery and depreciation, amending of the law to permit small corporations to make individual returns as in a partnership, and for partnerships to file consolidated re-turns as in the case of corporations.

Warns of Revenue Loss Warning of considerable loss of revenue under this system was given September, 1925. More than \$134,the committee by Garrard B. Winston, Assistant Secretary of the peals which have been filed since the Treasury, who followed Mr. Gregg on the stand. William R. Green (R.). Representative from Iowa and chairman of the committee, indicated his belief that the depreciation allowances for mineral discoveries, written into the Revenue Act as a war-time measure, should be eliminated entirely in the new bill.

The committee has sent to the Treasury a request for information on the cost of collecting various classes of taxes. It is anticipated that the Treasury stand against the proposal for exemption of incomes under \$5000 will be reflected in the data submitted, bringing to a head the dispute over exemption of the lower incomes in which Mr. Garner appears as the chief opponent of the Treasury policy. Democratic sentiment for tax reduction through increased exemptions, as opposed to the Treasury program for reduction of surtaxes, is expected to lead to a keen contest, when the new bill is brought on the floor of the House.

Rebates for Losses

Another important point to be decided by the committee, and on which there are sharply differing opinions, as disclosed at the hearing, is the proposal for retroactive opinions, allowing rebates for business losses suffered in 1920, in the same way that the previous law allowed de-ductions for the period of financial depression in 1918 and 1919.

Estimates of possible losses to the Treasury through rebate of taxes for

#### World News in Brief

Havana, Cuba (Q)—An air mail service for Cuba is to be established shortly, William Field, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Cuba, told the directors of the chamber. He said he had been assured of this recently during an interview with William I. Glover, Third Assistant Postmaster-General in Washington.

Postmaster-General in Washington.

Angel (P)—The University of Cathedral o

Pittsburgh & — The University of Pittsburgh's 52-story Cathedral of Ledrning, a structure of glistening limestone 680 feet above the Oakland district of Pittsburgh, will be visible for a distance of about 32 miles in all directions. The cathedral will house practically all the activities of the university.

San Pedro, Calif. (A)-The 136-foot San Pedro, Callf. (\*P)—The 136-foot racing schooner Katoura II, three-time winner of the King's Cup at Cowes, Eng. made her way into the harbor here, battered by heavy seas and gales, her sails ripped to shreds. She was 71 days out from New York on a voyage that covered approximately 7100 miles.

Washington (P)—Scott Turner of anxing, Mich., who has just been appointed director of the Bureau of lines, is a mining engineer of wide excreence. He succeeds Dr. H. Foster lain, who resigned shortly after the exent transfer of the bureau from the present transfer of the Department.

Washington (P)—Entrance of America into the World Court of International Justice was urged in a resolution presented to the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, in session here, and along with other resolutions submitted by the international committee, it was referred without comment to the general board committee.

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tions may at their option be made 75 days after the close of their fiscal year and require a complete and formal return not later than 150 days after the close of such year, provided that there be paid at the time of filing such tentative return not less than one-fourth of the total estimated tax." PAINLEVE AGAIN HEADS CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

is to live a short and hectle life."

The new Cabinet is received gener-

parture of M. Caillaux proves an ele-

ment of weakness is what political circles and the general public are New Undersecretaries The Senate and Chamber of Depu-ties, which had been called to meet

today, held only perfunctory sessions, and adjourned until next Tuesday to hear the declaration of

Undersecretaries of state in the

Presidency of the Council, Aime

Merchant Marine, Charles Danie-

Aeronautics, M. Laurent-Eynac. Devastated Regions, Jam

Members of New Cabinet

Technical Education, Paul Benazet. High Commissioner of Housing, M.

Presented to the President

PARIS. Oct. 29 (AP)-At 5 o'clock

this morning after a laborious task throughout the night, Paul Painlevé succeeded in completing a Cabinet combination. Subject to last minute

modifications the new Ministry is constituted as follows:

Premier and Minister of Finance,

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Aris-

Minister of Justice, Camille Chau-

Minister of the Interior, A. Schra

Minister of Works, Anatole de

Monzie.
Minister of War, Edouard Daladier.

Minister of Marine, Emile Borel.

Minister of Agriculture, Joan

Ministe: of Instruction, Yvon

Minister for the Colonies, Leon

Minister of Labor, Antoine ? "a-

Minister of Pensions, Louis A-te-

The task of recruiting the new

much energy in trying to induce the

former Premier, M. Herriot to take his place and form a cabinet, or at

Ministry. M. Herriot continued his

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refusal.
The Cabinet contains a new port

of Commerce, Daniel

new ministry were named as fol-

the new ministry.

War, M. Ossola.

Schmidt.

ide Briand

Vincent.

Perrier.

posed to the plan, on the ground that hours the Premier had fixed for the

completion of his task.

"For once, M. Painlevé was really ahead of time," remarked one his colleagues, who added: "That fact augurs well for the combination, al-General administrative features of (D.), Representative from Texas and the revenue law, with particular emphasis upon the work of the Board of Tax Appeals, were emphasized in the testimony. The chief witness, J. though the fate of revampe: cabinets ally with suspended judgment, everybody apparently waiting to see what M. Painlevé is able to do as Finance Minister, which portfolio he has taken in addition to the Premiership. The combination as it stands is re-garded as containing no new element of strength, and whether the de-

> The board can barely operate on its present allowance of \$300,000, Mr. Korner declared, while the \$54,000 cut in the deficiency appropriation for 1926 further hampess its usefulness. Members of the committee expressed concerns the committee expressed to the committee expressed to the committee expressed to the concerns the content of the committee expressed to the content of the concerns the content of the c pressed concern over the serious situ-ation facing the board through lack of funds, and Mr. Green expressed the hope that the Treasury and Congress would support the board.

8417 Appeals Filed

Mr. Korner outlined in detail the procedure of the board. Beginning with three cases during its first month of operation in 1924, it had 933 cases filed for adjudication in 000,000 was involved in the 8417 aporganization of the board and 3627 cases involving \$60,000,000 in taxes have been disposed of. It has 401;

T' cre has been some criticism of the procedu c adopted by the board, laying the bu en of proof in additional assessment cases on the tax-payer, it was brought out by Mr.

A demand that this point should be specifically cleared up in the new law was made by Edward E. Gore, of the American Institute of c-countants, who contended that it is unfair for the Treasury to make an additional assessment without having justifying evidence at hand, and forcing the defendant to produce the state of the state documentary evidence to dispute the

Program Recommended

Mr. Gore made the following recommendations on amendments to the federal Revenue Law, which he said were indorsed by his organization:

1. Amend Section 900 in such manner as to place the burden of proof on the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in all cases where an appeal is taken from an additional ment imposed by the commis-

2. Amend Section 900 in such manner as to extend the jurisdiction of the Board of Tax Appeals over all | Cabinet kept M. Painlevé steadily at issues arising from the administra-tion of all sections of all revenue

laws now or heretofore in force.

3. Amend Section 900 in such manner as to require the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to file with the Board of Tax Appeals

where the income of aliens is con-

"6. Provide in the act that corporations and partnerships may de-duct from their income donations made to religious, charitable or educational organizations on the same basis as individuals are permitted to make such deductions. "7. Provide by amendment to Sec-

tions 227 and 241 that tentative re-turns of partnerships and corpora-

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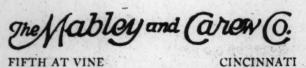
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#### PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MAY HAVE LEGISLATIVE AGENTS

ing transformation. I am using the term parent to include all who are working to build up the lives of

Not long ago fear dominated human relations. It dominated all our education. That is passing out; it education. That is passing out; it is no longer a motive to be used with children. They are unafraid, this new generation. We are watching some of the birth-pangs of the New Freedom—a freedom that knows no fear. Fear inhibits, destroys, represses; jt does not create. To be leaders in this new time we must seek a way of motivating the new generation. The parent and teacher are being awakened to the deep significance of childhood and the responsibility of leadership—so big and so splendid that all must work together for its fulfillment.

I laugh when I hear persons say the world is going to pieces. The new generation is climbing higher

than you and I shall ever see; is reaching heights we may not know. The True Leader

The true leader is the one that goes just a few steps ahead, not the one that dashes around the corner for that person is lost and the crowd will follow somebody else. The leader must be able to make tangible and real the needs of the present; if he exceeds the people's understanding he loses his power. This holds truefrom the kindergarten up. If the child learns slowly, the knowledge is his. And the knowledge that really helps the child is gained by his being accused from within: it is not improved from within: it is not improved the child is gained by his being accused from within: it is not improved the child is gained by his being accused from within: it is not improved the child is gained by his being accused from within: it is not improved the child is gained by his being accused from within: it is not improved the child is gained by his being accused from within: it is not improved the child is gained by his being accused from within it is not improved the child is a solution of the child aroused from within; it is not im-posed from without. So the leader is one that is able to make the child want to do the thing sought of him. The pupil must be comfortable, happy and interested to meet this

There is no substitute for parent-hood with a child in the first five, six or seven years; nothing that can

time with the child in an intimate, callightened, constructive way.

Teachers used to assume an autocracy of their own. They did not want to give parents a look-in. That is done away with. Parents and teachers have come together. Teachers want to know the whole child, and if he is not getting on well they want to know why. They seek for harmonious relations. The first property of life is sensitivity—sensitivity and of life is sensitivity—sensitivity and

response.

The leader is no longer content to pull the child up to a footing equal with him; he feels the new force awake in the world, the new duties and responsibilities for which this generation must be made ready; he leads the pupil in a constructive and illuminating way as far as he can, and sets him free with a great vision.

DEWEY HALL TO BE REPLACED NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 29 (A)-An administration building larger than Dewey Hall which was burned last Saturday will be built at Nor-wich University, it was announced today, after a meeting of trustees. Immediate construction of a threestory building was authorized.

NEW JACKSON COLLEGE DEAN IS HONOR GUEST

The Tufts College Women's Club College, at the home of Dean and Mrs. Gardner C. Anthony, 14 Professors Row, Tufts College. Mrs. Marthe B. Rogers, planist, and Miss Marion Frost, 'cellist, will play a short program.

George S. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Leo R. Lewis, and Mrs. Herbert V. Neal, directors.

\$2 BASIS FOR PENNOK OIL NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Pennok Oil de-clared a 50-cent quarterly dividend, placing the issue on a \$2 per annum basis, compared with \$1.50 formerly. The dividend is payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 10. GREATER SOFT COAL USE IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 29 (A)will open its year on Nov. 5 with Bituminous coal is coming into use a reception in honor of Edith R. Bush newly elected dean of Jackson conditions in Rhode Island, made

The kind of soft coal consumers Wives of the faculty members of Tufts College compose the club membership. New officers follow: Mrs. Edwin H. Wright, president; Mrs. Elton F. Chase, vice-president; Mrs. Frank E. Seavey, secretary; Mrs. Island Fuel Administrator, reports dealers are conceptable with the control of the mine," a variety containing many lumps and approved by the Mew England Governors Fuel Committee. Capt. George H. Webb, Rhode Island Fuel Administrator, reports dealers are conceptable with the deaiers are co-operating with the governors' committee in buying soft coal of the kind recommended for use in the home.

> SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PROFIT Sherwin-Williams for the year ended. Aug. 31, 1925, reports net profit of \$4,-481,686 after depreciation, interest and federal tax, compared with \$3,562,607 in the previous year.

# STANDARDS OF HONEST VALUE

So impressive are certain facts underlying the goodness and value of Dodge Brothers product, that everyone who contemplates the purchase of a motor car will do well to keep them clearly in mind:

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Dodge Brothers build one chassis and only one. This policy materially lowers manufacturing cost. It also enables Dodge Brothers engineers to concentrate their entire time and thought on the betterment of this one type.

Dodge Brothers have never had an "off year" or an "off car." This is because they have never used the public as a testing ground for "new models" or lowered the quality of their productin the slightest degree. Every change has been an improvement on the original design.

Dodge Brothers pioneered in building the first all-steel open car and the first all-steel closed car. These epochal developments have saved Dodge Brothers owners many millions of dollars by materially prolonging motor car life and by effecting marked economies in manufacture. This construction has also reduced incalculably the danger from accident and fire.

Dodge Brothers sell directly through their dealers to the purchaser. There are no sectional distributing agencies to increase the cost of distribution and the cost of the car.

Dodge Brothers have never given so-called "free service." The car is sold at a fair and honest price. Nothing is added by the manufacturer to this original purchase price to pay for service that the owner may never need.

Dodge Brothers Dealers were pioneers in adopting the flat rate service system. By this system, the owner knows in advance what any service job will cost. There are no unpleasant surprises in his bills.

The sturdiness and long life of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is reflected in its resale value. Comparatively few Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are advertised in the resale columns of the newspapers. The values they bring testify unanswerably to their goodnessand the public's belief in their goodness.

And now - Dodge Brothers announce a new and attractive Credit-Purchase Plan, in operation throughout the United States. This plan permits a low first payment, with subsequent payments extended over a long period of time at a minimum credit charge. So favorable to the purchaser is this arrangement that practically anyone can now own a Dodge Brothers motor car without financial inconvenience.

The time has passed when transient novelties can lead a thoughtful buyer to overlook the great essentials of motor car worth. A few of these essentials, outlined above, go far to explain why Dodge Brothers name is accepted, the world over, as the hall mark of dollar-for-dollar value.

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#### COLOR PROBLEM DISTURBS CAPE

(Continued from Page 1)

that they will soon compete with the white man, and that, because of their lower standard of living, they will drive him from many industrial and agricultural occupations. This fear has been especially great in regard to the building trades, the mines, and the railways. In order to prevent the native from competing with white akilled labor on the mines, regulations were insued under the Mines and Work Act of 1911, applying only to the Transvani and the Free State, to the effect that work in any industry requiring a certificate of competency should be done only by Europeans. The Free State even forbids a native to own land; only in the Cape may a native vote; everywhere he is debarred from membership in white labor unions.

The color bar chacted by the regulations issued under the Mines and Works Act of 1911 was unexpectedly declared uitra vires by a Transvani court in the case of Rex v. Hildie Smith, decided in 1923. The fear, so far unrealized, that the mine operators would take advantage of this

far unrealized, that the mine opera-tors would take advantage of this decision to substitute black for white skilled workmen led the Hertzog Government to introduce the famous color bar bill into Parliament this

Senate Defents Color Bill

This bill had little difficulty in passing the Assembly, but it met an unexpected debate in the Senate, members of which declared that it went much further, than the original regulations in that it allowed the Governor-General to extend the color bar to the Cape Province where it had never existed: that it discrimi nated for the first time against Asiatics—which Japan would object to; and that the natives had not been through after promising the natives that they would be allowed to appear before the Select Committee.

The Senate's defeat of this measure as well as of the Assembly's electoral bill which would indirectly have deprived many Cape natives of their vote, has aroused the ire of the Na-tionalist Party, members of which now threaten to introduce legislation urbing the Senate's power. At present the Senate has merely a suspensive veto, since at the next session the Government may call a joint meeting of the two houses in regard to the rejected measure, where a mareintroduce the color bar bill at the next session; and as its majority in the House is sufficiently large, it seems that the bill will finally be

At the same time, the bill will probably form part of a comprehensive native program of the Hertzog lovernment, based on the Prime Minister's tour of the Native Territories. ister's tour of the Native Territories, which will be a sincere attempt to solve the raclei problem on a basis of justice to both black and white. General Hertzog has repeatedly declared himself in fayor of the policy of segregation—of a white community living alongside of a black community living alongside of a black community work living its own social. munity, each living its own social, political and industrial life and solv-

district lying in the western prov-inces of the Cape, inhabited by about 1,000,000 natives. With the excep-tion of a few isolated farms of Eu-ropeans, the country is given over to natives—no white man can acquire and the head of each family has a plot of ground about six or eight acres in extent, where he cultivates his mealles and Kaffir corn, while he grazes his cattle on the location

In return for the use of his land. the native pays the Government either a hut tax or quit-rent; he cannot sell the land to a European and he cannot mortgage it; otherwise it is his. The most interesting feature of the Transkel, however, is the system of semi-legislative native councils which has been established. In 18 districts will be found a district council of six natives presided over

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by the European district magistrate

a body which discusses the affairs
of the district and which selects
members to the General Council
called the Bunga. This body, which,
in its present form, dates back to
1905, sits every spring at Umtata for
a period of three weeks.

A Miniature Parliament This Bunga is a miniature Parliament, in which the natives virtually tax themselves, as a result of which they have established two schools of agriculture and three agricultural farms, constructed and kept in repair the byroads of the territory, subsi-dized several hospitals in order that natives might receive free medical treatment, contributed to the salaries of native teachers, and financed dip-ping tanks for the cattle of the coun-

ping tanks for the cattle of the country. The unique feature of this council is the participation of the 18 or 20 European magistrates in the debates and as chairmen of committees, but without a vote.

After the meeting of the Bunga, these magistrates meet together in an official conference, where the resolutions adopted by the natives are discussed. So promising has been this experiment in the Transkei that the Union Parliament passed an act in 1920, providing for the organization of similar native councils in other parts of the Union. So far no new councils have been established under this act, partly because of the opposition of the natives, who of the opposition of the natives, who fear that it means increased taxation, and partly because of the diffi-culty of establishing such councils in communities where whites and natives are intermixed.

Extension of Bunga Method The main theme of the Prime Minter's recent speeches was that the Bunga system should be extended throughout the Union—which he apparently regards as the first and that eventually the natives should become assistant magistrates and even magistrates; in other words, that they would be given the opporting. At Butterworth the Prime Minister declared that these territorial eventuals about the supported by ouncils should be supplemented by an "Annual Council of Natives, where natives from all parts of the Union would send their representatives... To my mind, it will not only be a school to the native, but

and the should be supplemented by an adverted that these territories connects should be supplemented by an adverted to connect should be supplemented by an adverted to connect should be supplemented by the supplementation and a feeling that alons side the union Parliament in the supplement by the suppleme political and industrial life and solving joint problems in common. According to this theory, the 5,500,000 blacks should be brought together in Native Territories, in which industry, agriculture and government will eventually be in black hands. On the other hand, the white man's community should be reserved for white labor; hence the Government's insistence on the color bar and its gradual replacement of natives by 'colored' people, and 'poor whites' at the docks, on the railways, and the government wattle farms. The Prime Minister has declared that the 500,000 'colored' people should form part of the white instead of the black community, and be given the right to vote.

The Transfer System

One purpose of the Prime Minister's recent trip was to study the workings of a native community, organized on these theories, which exists in the Transkel. This is a vast district lying in the western provinces of the Cape, imbabited by about living in the native formulatives. The effect of antive logislation so far—the Land Act, the Urban Areas Act, the Wage Act, etc., has been te restrict the activities in which the native formerly livings in the mative formerly livings in the house of a minimum wage law, which indirectly excludes natives, which indirectly excludes

Act, the Urban Areas Act, the Wage Act, etc., has been to restrict the activities in which the native formerly engaged and upon which many depended for a livelihood, without giving him anything in return. While the Land Act of 1910 drove many natives off the farms, the Urban Areas Act, etc., has kept them out of the cities. Naturally they are beginning to ask, where can we go? ning to ask, where can we go?

Reserves Insufficient The existing locations and reserves throughout the Union are not sufficient to support present populations. Only calamity would result if the natives outside these reserves

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residence within them. Without access to white communities, the natives would starve. In the Transkei natives would starve. In the Transici and Cisket, native families now are unable to support themselves on their lands, with the result that the men go out to work in the mines for a period of nine months or so out of every two years.

The effect of this emigration on native life can easily be imagined. It destroys family life, while it sub-jects uneducated, unmoral and inca-perlenced Kaffirs to all the vices of city life. It prevents the develop-ment of real agriculture at home. Whatever his beliefs may be upon the subject, General Hertzog will nevertheless not attempt to stop this mine labor, simply because without the native the mines will close down. But even if this type of labor is con-tinued, the removal of natives from other parts of the Union to native reserves will be disastrous because at present these reserves do not con-tain sufficient land.

When the Land Act of 1913 was passed, forbidding the native from buying land in white areas, the whites held 87 per cent of the total area of the Union, while the natives owned 13 per cent—despite the fact that there are nearly five natives to one white. The act provided that the Government should mark out certain additional areas to be reserved for the natives; and a government commission as well as local committees reported in favor of certain such grants of land. But none of these recommendations have been carried recommendations have been carried into effect, 12 years after the act was passed, because of the opposition of the European farmers, many of whom refuse to give up a single morgen of land, regardless of compensation, to the native.

The Land Problem The crux of the native problem in South Africa is land. No native quite placid, apparently having en-Bunga will satisfy the native unless tirely responded to the loving thought most important step in segregation. Bunga will satisfy the native unless he is given the wherewithal to earn a living. In fact the catchet. a living. In fact the establishment of native councils, as well as increased native education, together with the growing strength of such native organizations as the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, the Bantu Union, and the South African

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I Record only the Sunny Hours" Turnbridge Wells, Eng.

Special Correspondence
The family of a little girl of six
owned a number of beautiful
horses. The little maid had a love for these animals and many happy hours in the

Unhappily one of the animals had to be separated from the others bestable hands. They could never enter its stall singly, but as it was a valu-able horse, members of the family were reluctant to part with it. One afternoon the little girl was

missing, and after searching the house and grounds in vain, someone suggested the stables. Not finding her in the larger shed, the thought pre-uented itself that she might have entered the forbidden stall. Appre-hensively the family hurried to it, and peering through a small window saw the little one sitting midst the horse's hoofs, happily engaged in polishing one of its hoofs with black-ing and brush, the animal standing suits placed apparently haying an in the larger shed, the thought pre-

New York City Special Correspondence SCHOOL teacher, the recip-A school teacher, the recip-tent of many gifts from her nupils, became interested in two little Italian boys, who played together occasionally in the back-yard of the apartment house where



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Education and Dr. Cariton J. H. Hayes of Columbia University were the prinicpal speakers on general subjects. While others confined their addresses to progress of education in this State, Commissioner Tigert spoke on the "Objectives of Modern Education," and Dr. Hayes on "The Propaganda of Nationalism."

The program, which is to continue through three days, opened with a general session in the E. F. Albee Theater. "The Dell of Hidden Beauty," a nature project, was

Theater. "The Dell of Hidden
Beauty," a hature project, was
presented by pupils of the Henry
Barnard School, directed by Miss
Mabel T. Gardner, their teacher.
Group meetings at four high school
buildings followed the general ses-

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE NAMED

Connecticut College to Begin Campaign for \$500,000

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 29 Special)-George S. Palmer of this city today announced the 12 members of the executive committee Mayor are Republicans, and, in atate Connecticut.

General Citizens' Committee of One Hundred of which Governor John H. Trumbull is chairman. It will make plans for the \$500,000 endowment fund campaign to be conducted next

The executive committee will consist of Visco E. Bird, treasurer, New London; James L. Case, Norwich; Edward Mortimer Chapman, New London; F. Valentine Chappell. New London; Harrison B. Freeman, Hart-ford; Everitt G. Hill, publicity chairford; Everitt G. Hill, publicity chairman, Hartford; Miss Agnes B. Leahy, New London; Dr. Benjamin Tinkham Marshall, president of the college; Ernest E. Rogers, New London; Charles T. Treadway, Bristol; Miss Julia Warger, New York City, and James E. Wheeler, New Haven.

In the event that Connecticut College is successful, the general education board will make the college a gift of \$150,000, thus raising the total to \$650,000, of which \$500,000 will be for endowment.

Mrs. John G. Palfrey and Mrs Edwin Farnham Greene assisted at a reception of welcome given today by the board of directors of the Boston Students Union, 81 St. Stephens Street to the young people of the neighborhood who are studyof the neighborhood who are study-ing art and music in Boston and to the residents of the club. David Blair McCloskey, a young baritone who is to be assisting artist at the Symphony Hall Concert on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, gave a short pro-

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CIVIC CAMPAIGN ON PARTY LINES

Efforts to Center Issue on Partisanship Is Being Made

Efforts to crystallize the present municipal campaign in Boston into predominant issue rather than ability, knowledge of Boston, and official experience of the 10 candidates now scoking to be elected Mayor of Boston, characterise the closing hours of the campaign.

Because of their preponderance in numbers, not less than three to one, the Description resolution leaders.

numbers, not less than three to one, the Democratic municipal lenders are more insistent than the directors of the Republican Party, that party lines be drawn and the provisions of the Boston Charter of 1909 eliminating partisanship from the elty government and elections tacitly

which will work to further the in-terests of Connecticut College for Women the only woman's college for Nichols, the most active and formid-Women, the only woman's college in able of the Republicans who are candidates for the mayoralty, has but recently resigned from the collector-

ship of internal revenue.

Charles L. Burrill, a candidate for Mayor by the grace of James T. Purcell, a lifelong Democrat, is in the Governor's Council today through Republican votes and, previous to that, for five years treasure, and rethat, for five years treasur ) and rerecoiver-general of Massachusetts, elected each time on the Republican ticket. Alonzo B. Ceok, though never the choice of the Republican state organization leaders, has been audi-tor of Massachusetts since 1915 through the Republican votes which he has always received in primary and general election.

Knowing the proportions of the political party votes in Boston, it is natural that the Republicans should have avoided carefully any expres-sion of partisanship, even if for no better reason than policy. Mr. Nichols has proved, and the records of his late office prove, that he has not been partisan as a collector, for, despite the charges that he elimi-= NEW YORK=

From Derky Tailleurs to Claborate Turbans Every New Winter Mode Is Here at the Price You Want to Pay.



=NEW YORK CITY= and Unusual GIFTS Attractive for every member of the family, and the little dainty things so dear to a woman's heart

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Your for does not have to shape itself to a Cantilever Shoe because the Cantilever was made with consideration for every natural requirement of the foot. The arch is flexible and you will enjoy the easy foot freedom and the toe-to-heel flexibility.

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A Pleasant Thought

It is nice to know that the good looking oxfords illustrated above will give you all-day-comfort. For in Cantilevers your flexible feet receive a constant flexible, springy support. Your feet feel free, buoyant and respond readily to every demand.

Inspect these and other easy fitting Cantilever oxfords and pumps at your local Contilever dealer. The address may be obtained from the manufacturers, Morse & Burt Co., 412 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

antilever - Shoe

nated Democrats from the service by STREET RAILWAY the wholesale, the records show that he has not done so. He was even attacked in his own party quietly for retaining so many Democrats in

MONOPOLY FAVORED

Lucius S. Storrs Speaks at the

Sheffield School

-Lucius S. Storrs, magaging direc-tor of the American Railway Asso-ciation, speaking at the Dunham

tor of the American Railway Asso-ciation, speaking at the Dunham Laboratory of Electrical Engineer-ing in the Sheffield Scientific School here yesterday, expressed the opinion that the reconstruction of the street railways of this coun-try and their future depend on an efficient monopolistic control.

"A regulated monopoly," he said,
"is the best thing for a people and
the only practicable thing for the
railways themselves. More and more
the bus service in the suburbs is be-

coming an important factor in the

transportation of the masses of American business men and women.

"For the most efficient and prof-itable management of the bus lines.

they should be operated in conjunc-tion with the street railways as part of a monopolistic public service cor-poration under the control of the

public to avoid corruption, which seems to be an idea insolubly bound

with monopoly in the American mind.
"The street railways move over
50,000,000 people daily and with auch
facts before one it is easy to see that
any interference with the service the
street cars render would be a grave
calamity."

CANADIAN PACIFIC INCOME

September net income of the Canadian Pacific increased to 36,267,619 compared with \$4,547,645 in September last year. Gross revenues gained about \$2,500,000. Net for the nine months was \$21,835,920, compared with \$20,445,882 a year ago.

Mentalianian antellaniane la mana

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 (AP)

But politics is no respecter of persons and seven candidates whose affiliations have aways been Democratic realize that if party issues continue to be drawn by the leaders without elimination of several of hese latter candidacies, the chances point to the election of the strongest of the fhree Republicans, with the fact that Mr. Burrill was nominated by a Democrat having its effect.

RHODE ISLAND FARM DEMAND IS REPORTED

KINGSTON, R. I., Oct. 29 (Special) With a density of population affording accessible markets, Rhode Island is being looked to by agricultural interests from other states, according to Prof. George E. Adams, director of College Extension Service Poultry raisers and orchardists, find-ing natural advantages here auspiious, have made numerous inquiries regarding possibilities of investing

Inquiry at the State Board of Agriculture shows that of 250 unused farms in Rhode Island at present, a very large number are not on the market and could not be purchased at unprohibitive prices. While the state board has not revised its list of unused farms in some time, it was stated, the term unused means little. Many of the farms are owned by "week-end farmers," are held for as summer homes and have grown out of the farm category, it was ex

NEW YORK CITY Louis Elam Smith PENNELL & COMPANT Pearls, Precious Stones and Fine Jewelry for all occasions.

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your furniture.

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caster to roll or swivel propcerly can cause a gouge in your
hardwood floor or espenitive
floor covering that will cost
many dollars to repair.

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to stick or drag. They cost
least—service considered,
and are unconditionally and are u Ask your dealer or send for circular No. 302.

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DENVER, 1624-30 Stout St.
\*DETROIT, Washington Blad, at Grand Rive EVANSTON. Ill., 524-26 Davis St \*KANSAS CITY, Me., Grand Ar. & 11th St.

\*NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St. 16 Cuoper Square at 5th St. \*OMAHA. Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts. PHILADELPHIA. 1524-6 Chestnut St. PITTSBURGH, 439-441 Wood St. \*PROVIDENCE, Westminster & Eddy Sts.

\*ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charle \*ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St. SEATTLE, 2d Ar. & University St.

\*KANSAS CITY, Kan., 650 Minnesota

MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av.
\*MINNEAPOLIS, Nicollet at Eighth St.

The caucuses also are held on differ-

The municipal primary also will eliminate any temptation to "pack"

primaries, showing party enrollment of the voters and making it impos-

sible for the voters of one party to interfere with the nominations of

An educational campaign is being

conducted, featured by addresses by the plan's supporters before the vari-

ous civic organizations. Indications

are that the plan is favored by the majority of the voters. It has already

been adopted in 12 cities in this

DENNIS BRIDGE APPROVED

Mass., for permision to reconstruct

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A)-The

in the present plan.

another party.

#### Standards for Parents Needed, Say Experts on Child Welfare

Problem of "Bringing Up" Mothers and Fathers Recognized as Necessity-Radio Regarded as Valuable in Re-establishing Home Life

By MARJORIE SHULER

chine-made recreation may be disin

tegrating in its effects, he said, but the radio brings the family together for pleasure within the home.

Judging School by the Child

Some challenging statements were

licher, president of the Progressive Education Association, and head master of the Oak Lane Country Day

"It is now possible to judge the school by the way the child behaves at home," he said. He deplored the

tendency to set up petty autocracles at home and in school, and charged

that adults put on a defensive armor

to cover their own weaknesses, re-sorting to punishment and reward as

a substitute for the inspiration to

right conduct which their own at-

ferring to mental tests, he said that children with low quotients often do very well in outside affairs and that

such tests are useful mainly to meas-

forum. For me the great signifi-cance of San Martin and his deeds and times lies less in their brilliancy

in the moment of accomplishment and more in the justifying verdict which a later time and a riper ex-

perience have pronounced upon

School, Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—The proidlem of bringing up parents properly, long a source of perplexity to some children, now has been recognized officially by a three-day conference on modern parenthood which the Child Study Association of America is bringing to a close here, to be followed by an institute which will continue until Nov. 7 Had any little continue until Nov. 7 Had any little child slipped into the back row during the sessions he would have discovered, however, that like many adult activities undertaken "entirely for your good, my deur," the speakers have been indulging in as much like the standards for the child discussion of standards for the child as standards for the parent. Such a child would have nodded his head in approval at many of the things the experts have told the audience of 1500 persons from many states, even though he might have been startled at some off the statements of the health authorities and the psychologists and the psychoanalyists.

Discipline Discussed

The conference closed with a din-ner, at which the discipline of the child for freedom and not for autoc-racy was the theme of the speak-ers, including Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Dr. C. W. Kimmins of Lon-don, Eng.; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referce in the Los Angeles juvenile ure the ability of the children to do cannot re- school work. Asking the parents to art, and Angelo Patri.

Inarticulate religion cannot remain content under children's questions, Dr. George A. Coe of T achers' the new steps in education to which College. Columbia University, told College. Columbia University, told he referred, declaring that contrary the conference in a discussion of the divisive and unifying qualities of remore prone to underestimate their day inclinations of representatives of various denominations toward fellowship with those other creeds. The hostile scramble for food drove religion from the wheatfield, the threshing floor and the market, he said, and recognition of bread far a common interest would help to bring spiritual thinking back into everyday spiritual thinking back into everyday affairs.

Unless homes are to be abolished

triot and statesman.

Highest honors, military and om-cial attended arrangements for pre-sentation of the statue by Ambassa-

dor Pueyrrcdon of Argentina. A bril-liant company of official and diplo-matic circles were invited to attend the corembnies arranged under the

Square, within sight of the Capitol

ent, and is a copy of one standing plaza San Martin in Buenos Aires.

It is the only monument to a foreigner not connected with American history which now stands in the American capital.

George Washington of South America

Praising San Martin as Latin-America's George Washington and as

one of the foremost founders of the new world, the President stressed "the fact that South American statesmanship has on the whole been dominated by an earnest and increasingly successful purpose" to

avoid war.
"The will to peace has been present," he said, "even though the way to it was not always open. Now

when men and nations are all giv-ing heed to the voice which pleads for peace, they will do well to turn to

these lessons from the statesman-ship, the experience, and the con-stant aspiration of the South Ameri-can nations."

"The continent which of all the world," he said, "has known less of

war was entitled to pride in the service it has rendered to its own people and in the ample which it has set before the rest of mankind."

The "sophisticated statesmanship of an older world," had entertained profound missivings as to the ulti-

profound misgivings as to the ulti-mate fate of the new American re-publics when they first were launched, the President said, adding:

Pessimism Answered

less of such misgivings. The world has had its test. The institutions of men have been through their trial.

That trial has quite definitely an-

swered the questionings of pessi-mism. It has provided us with much

pecific information by which we hay judge for ourselves whether the nstitutions of a republican new

world or of a monarchical old world

were heat adapted as conservators of numer happiness and human prog-cess. We are content to leave the

ress. We are content to leave the final verdict to history. The repub-lican peoples of the Americas are prepared to take their chance on that fudement."

Referring to the brilliant military

IN NEW ENGLAND

96 Twitchell-Champlin Co.

2000 Grocers Carry

HATCHET

"Now, I am glac to say, we hear

SOUTH AMERICAN PEACE IDEALS

Executive Sees Growth of Harmonious Relations and Will for Amity-Accepts Statue of San Martin as

Gift From Argentine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (P)—South goal of lasting police, was held up as a model for the world by President Coolidge today in accepting as a gift from Argentina to the United States a monument to Gen. Jose de San Martin, Argentine soldier, patriot and statesman.

They Discuss Bringing Up' Parents



MUNICIPAL PRIMARY

Voters of City to Act on Ques-

tion in Election

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)-Adoption of the munici-

pal primary plan of selecting candi-

dates for office in the city govern-

clections next Tuesday. Petitions

which have been circulated by Alder-

man Emma E. Brigham, sponsor of the plan, brought more than 2000

signatures of voters in its support and secured the placing of a referen-dum on the ballots for the election.

ment will be the issue in the city State.

SPRINGFIELD ISSUE

nation which gives and that which is honored to receive it. May it serve to keep in the minds and hearts of all humankind the realization of the noble and honored place which is held by that Republican system of the new world, of which he was one of the foremost creators."

Reminder of Fellowship

rate their own children, is one of The constant trend of international relationships in South America for the past century toward the insurligion. Religious stockades are yielding to pressure from within, he added, listing a number of present-day inclinations of representative.

Withholding the school record for clared, "from more discussions of representative day inclinations of representative."

terms of the child's character and growth.

Dr. W. T. Root, of the University of resort to hostilities. Such problems Unless homes are to be abolished the training of parents is important, no matter what happens to the school, said Dr. Anna Garfin Spencer, in approving parent-teacher organing approving parent-teacher organical spences, in columns, parenthood courses in columns, parenthood cours tied through arbitrations or adjudi-cations time and again, and these settlements have been followed by demonstrations of good will and mu-tual confidence, where war, no mat-ter what its verdict, would surely have added to the examprations have added to the exasperations of both parties and left a heritage of that mutual distrust which so com-moniy is responsible for increased armaments and future wars."

Recalling that the first pan-Ameri-can conference was held almost LAUDED BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

exactly 100 years ago, President Coolidge said that since then "the history of relationships among the nations of the New World has been continuous story of effort to substitute the rule of arbitration, of mediation, of adjudication and confidence for the rule of force and war.'

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29—A syndicate of Detroit businessmen has purchased about 40,000 shares of common stock of the Bangor & Aroostook Raliroad. To gain complete control it will be necessary to buy much of the preferred stock and there are indications that this is being planned.

Lester J. Craig PRACTICAL HATTER

lats Blocked, Remodeled and Retrimmed "Largest Distributor of Stetson Hats" Thanksgiving Linens

China, Glassware and Silverware add charm to the November holiday, when care is used in the selection of pleasing designs. If your stock of tablecloths, napkins, or table service needs replenishing, you will find here just the correct pieces to

Hills, McLean & Haskins BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

# the ceremonies harranged under the auspices of the Pan-American Union. The statue of the hero of the Revolutionary struggle of Argentina. Chile and Peru stands in Judiciary Square, within sight of the Cantrol. me and the Washington monu- of the fellowship between the great 504-506 Charlotte St., Utica, New York

ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 13 LOTS ON CROSS ISLAND BOULEVARD. BALANCE ON LINN STREET SIDEWALKS NOW BEING LAID.

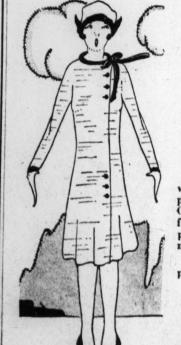
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Excellent quality pure worsted is used to make this popular tubular material. Only 21/2 yards are required for an attractive one or twopiece dress that is easy to make and very inexpensive.

A popular material, very practical for everyday wear.

In plain colors: ond Green Navy
na Pansy
na Rosewood
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quer Terrapin

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

#### FAIRNESS TO CHINA IS URGED

Yale Authority Says United States Must Recognize Justice of Claims

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29 (AP)-The consequences to world peace and to the relations between the United States and China will be disastrous unless the United States can meet the Chinese in a spirit of fairness and frankly recognize the justice of their claims at the Peking confer-ence on customs, which opened Monday, Prof. Henry W. Farnum of Yale University told the Lions Club today. Professor Farnum, who is con-s dered an authority on China, spoke on "China and the United States." He began with an outline sketch of the physiography, the history and the economic and cultural condition of China, a knowledge of which is necessary for any understanding of the present questions, he said.
"The questions which are about to

be discussed in the Peking confer-ences have resulted naturally from the three-fold impact already described but have been brought to a head by a number of special cir-cumstances," he said. "One of these was the World War, which disclosed to the Chinese some of the weak points of western civilization.

points of western civilization.

"Another was the Washington Conference of 1922, which gave the Chinese an opportunity to assert their rights as a sovereign nation and resulted in the nine-power treaty. The delay, however, in the ratification of the treaty by France caused irritation which was intensified by the Shanghai shooting of May and other occurrences. There has been a growing spirit of nationalism The municipal primary plan provides that the polls shall be kept open from 11 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening. Both parties will vote for their candidates at the one primary. Mrs. Brigham claims that the joint primary will afford a better opportunity for a representative vote to be polled and. been a growing spirit of nationalism in China, and these occurrences raised that spirit to fever heat. therefore, assure that the candidates

"The Peking conference on cus-toms duties opened Monday and is to be followed by one on extraterritoriality in December. The questions to be discussed at these are by no means simple, and there is much to be said oil both sides."

caucuses, a feature of the caucus system that has regulted in several grave scandals in the past. The check-list will be used as in the state BORDER WATERWAYS RULING FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence) - A state may regulate operation of ferries on border Commerce Commission, or some other body authorized by Congress, takes charge under the Interstate Commerce clause of the United States Constitution, the Kentucky Court of Appeals holds. Its decision was rendered in the case of Thomas E. Cutting of Paducah, Ky., operator of a ferry between that city and Metropolis, Ill., on the Ohio River.

#### IRON WORKERS BACK PENDING SETTLEMENT

Strike of the members of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' Union was called off today and the workers returned to their jobs at the old rate of \$1.10 an hour, pending a resumption of conferences with the Building Trades

quit work two weeks ago today to establish a new wage rate of \$1.25 an hour. According to James A. Murphy, business agent of local No. 7, less than 150 of the original 400 creased demands.

He declared that the new rate of \$1.25 an hour will be continued on all jobs which have been paying it since the strike was called, but that on jobs where the rate has not been established the men will return at the old rate of \$1.10 an hour.

BAPTIST OFFICIALS ELECTED FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 29 (A) Dr. Ray W. Greene of Worcester was elected president of the Massachusected president of the Massachusetts Baptist convention today. It was voted to meet in Malden in 1926. Other officers chosen included: the Dev. Hugh A. fleath. Boston, general secretary; the Rev. Maurice A. Levy. of Pittsfield, emording secretary; Leste Langill, Boston, treasurer.

England is successfully emerging from what have been severe industrial difficulties, and in the face of these emergencies the system of the Employers' Association on a new unemployment dole has proved a

DEFENDS DOLE

wage and working contract.

Approximately 400 from workers Arthur Henderson, member of ParArthur Henderson, member of Parliament and Home Secretary in the Labor Cabinet under Ramsay Mac-Donald.

English Labor Leader Cites

Workers' Subscriptions

TO UNEMPLOYED

Speaking in Ford Hail last night, Mr. Henderson emphatically denied are now on strike to establish the in- that economic conditions should give grounds for apprehension as to the future of England, a view which he said, seemed to be quite prevalent in the United States.

With respect to the dole, he said that most persons overlook the fact that the workers subscribed £60,000,on for a fund from which the dole is paid, and that it is a bargain between the state, the employers, and the workers. He contended that England has the finest workmen's compensation law and unemployment insurance in the world. ance in the world.

TEXAS & PACIFIC EARNINGS Texas & Pacific Railway for nine months ended Sept. 30 reports surplus of \$2.106.697 after taxes and charges, equal, after 5 per cent preferred dividends, to \$3.14 a share on \$33.755,110 common, compared with \$1,885.672, or \$2.56 a share, in the like period of 1924.

514-562 Main Street Blint & Kent

#### Dotted Voiles - 50c

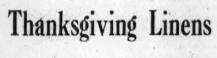
Suitable for house dresses-or for little girls' school dresses, these dotted voiles are offered at this unusually low price. There is a complete range of colors, including navy blue and black. The dots are two sizes: pin dots and larger;

> he Wm. Hengerer Co. BUFFALO, N. Y.

## Warm Steamer Robes, \$9.95

chilly winds will not bother you if you have one of these Irish, all-wool robes. The material, in several plaid patterns is very warm, yet light-weight, and is just the thing for either closed or open cars. Fringed ends. Priced 9.95 each.

Luggage Shop, Seventh Floor.



complete the set at prices that will make buying a pleasure.





WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

8.45 p. m.-15-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 7—Morton trio dinner music, J. Leonard Lewis, director. 8—Educational series, Frank Flower, principal of Boys' Vocational School, 8:15—Studio program. 9—Traymore concert orchestra. 10—Organ recital (popular recital), Jean Wiener.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters)

7.30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys of girls, 3.—Continuing series of talks "Philadelphia Leads Americs," sus-ces of Pierce School of Business Ad-

Wiffit, Palford, Fla. (278 Mejers) 6 20 p. m.—Sports jajk weather; of frence, 10—Dance music by Bl Stelle's Orchestra.

#### Tests at McCook Field Show That Radio Control From Air Is Efficient

When we are told that recently a ainiature automobile was operated and guided on the ground from an airplane flying at an altitude of 2000 feet, our credulity is taxed to the utmost. In fact, without full explanatory details, we would be inclined to scout the idea as impossible, or lame our informant as given to

blame our informant as given to gross wangeration.

Fortunately, however, an adequate explanation is to be had and official records of the United States Army Air Service wouch for the verity of this seemingly miraculous achievement. This radio car, so-called because it operates without any visible means of control, is equipped with a fadio apparatus for picking up the invisible waves from a transmitting source, and these intercepted radio waves actuate the controls of this car in setting it in motion and guiding it along an appointed course.

Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves seek from a ground station or from an automobile.

Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves seek from a ground station or from an automobile.

Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves seek from a ground station or from an automobile.

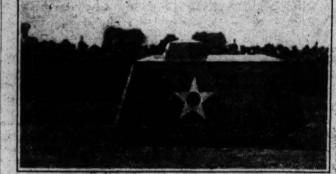
Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves seek from a ground station or from an automobile.

Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves seek from a ground station or from an automobile.

Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves seek from a ground station or from an automobile.

Formerly, this radio-controlled car was operated by means of electromagnetic waves seek from a ground station or from a few leet to several hundred. For instance, when this mobile unit, without anyone aboard, traversed the length of Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washinston, a radio-equipped automobile fol
Formerly value for the verity of the medit of the controller. It does not the waves and their increasing ufflity application, and the waves are purposed the former plants of the former plants and the first the car waves are the plants of the former plants and the waves are plants and the w

It Is Driven From the Clouds



The Chauffeur of This Meterear Site in an Airplane Cockpit 2000 Feet Above the Machine He is Driving, But by a Special Radio Apparatus His Every With is Executed Just as if He Wore Behind the Wheel of the Car.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (386.4 Meters) 7 p. m.—Kindergarian hour. 1—Talks 30—Dance program. WTAM, Clereland, O. (396 Meters)

West, Buffato, N. V. (\$19 Meters)

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (183 Meters) p. m.—Dinner concert, Sport news, scellaneous buffetins, 10 — United ales weather report. WWJ, Defroit, Mich. (252 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concept. S.—News of chestra and soloists. S.—Dance program. WJB, Postine, Mich. (\$47 Meters)
7 p. m.—Studio orchestra, under direction of Jean Goldkette; soloists. S.—Special presentation. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

in the Community Fund, Mr. Josep Chapman. T:45—Farm lecture—Dair farming, Lesson II. 8:15—Musical pre gram. 10—Weather report and closin Grain Markets, 10:05—Dance program. KYW, Chlengo, Ill. (556 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (558 Meters)

6 p. m.—News, financials and final markets. Dun's review and Hradetreet's
weekly review of Chicago trade. 6:36Children's bedtime story by Walter Wilson. 7—Dinner concert. Joska DeBahary's orchestra. Coon-Sanders Origina
Nighthawks. 7:30—'Home Lovers'
Hour." 10-Midnight revue, studio feature from KYW's studio. Coon-Sanders
Original Nighthawks at 10:30 and 11 p.
m. Albert Hay Malotte organiogue at 11
p. m.

WLS, Chicago, Dl. (3:5 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Raiph Emerson at organ, 3—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn, 7:30—WLS Studio Trio in picture page program, 8—Evening R.P.D. program, 9—Ford and Glenn, 9:15—Rodeheaver Hourarranged by Miss Vivian Tripp Home Rodeheaver in person, 10—Hickey and Johnson, Hawaiian music.

WOK, Chicago, Ill., (217 Meters) WJJD, Mooscheart, Ill. (262 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:15— conseheart Novelty Orchestra. 10:30—

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (499 Meters) m:-Marion McKay and his WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Keith Kanard and his Kentucky Ramblers: Keith Kannard, saxophone, cornet, clari-net, trumpet, director: late important news builetins; official Central Standard time amounced at 9 o'clock. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters)

-Red letter pr KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 9 to 11 p. m.—Musical program, in-cluding vocal and instrumental num-bers, by artists from Kearney State Normal of Kearney, Neb.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (519 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—"Commerce Hour." Tab-old presentation of Gound's "Faust" nder the direction of Gwilyn Miles. WDAF, Kansas Clty, Mo. (386 Meters) 6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number;
Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Story
Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Varied
musical program by the Radio Orchestra. 11:45—The Plantation Players;
Earl Coleman's orchestra; Eddie Kuhn's
Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra. WHO, Des Molnes, Iowa (528 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Program by Des Molnes
University Conservatory of Music, under direction of Dean Raymond Carr,
11—Dance program.

11—Dance program.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

8 p. m.—Address: "The Measurs of a Man," summarising his noted agricultural lecture by Samuel M. Jordan of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Musical program by the Warrensburg, Missouri Christian Church orchestra. directed by Mrs. Lena Bell Newkirk, planist.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (522 Meters) 6 p. m.—Music review, Hester Bronso Copper. 6:30—Gilbert Jaffy and a Little Symphony. 7:10—Weekly sport talk, Ivia L. Gaddis, sports editor c the Omaha Dally News, 2—De luxe pro

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Hauulea Hawallans ly verper recital, 8:30—Lilla Lucile Grif-fin and assisting musicians in recital. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (317 Meters)
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Children's half-hour.
8:30 to 10:330-Studio concert by the Edismonton Clee Club, featuring solo and ducts with chorus accompaniment, by this noted cirb, KOA, Denver, Colo. (822 Meters) Ladies' and Misses' Apparel

6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert, Herbert White and his orchestra, 7:30—Preview of International Sunday school lesson. 8—Ton McNamara, KOA football coach, 8:10—Studio presentation featuring KOA players in a big three-act comedy, "Dulcy," a huge success in the movies and on the legitimate stage. Incidental music by the KOA orchestra, under direction of Lewis H. Chernoft. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KPOA, Senttle, Wash. (450 Meters) 6 p. m.—The Hoffman Orchestra, by emote control. 6:45—Studio program. 8:15—Weather report and special an-louncements. 8:30—Studio program. 10 —Eddic Harkness and his orchestra. "THE HOME BANK" NEW ROCHELLE CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

NEW YOR and Keep it Warn!"

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DOUBLE TELEPHONE

w England Company Files Petition for Abatement

eral manager, sleeping and dining car department, Canadian National Rallways, shittled: "Living on the Limited." 8:30-Studio program presented by the West-minster String Quartet; violins: F. R. Leland, J. S. Cameron; viola: W. H. Bracher; 'cello: C. J. Littlewood; accom-pants: Miss Ruth Littlewood; Belmont orchestra direct from Vancouver, B. C. tion of its Boston taxes. The com pany's announcement explained:
"The company pays'a property tax
to the various cities and towns where 7:30 p. m.—Weather, market reports and news items. 9—Concert from studio, 10:30—Hoot Owls, featuring Rose City Trio and Pantages acts.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

property is located, and it pays to the State a franchise tax on the total value of its capital stock apportioned valuation.

KRE. Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) p. m.—Dance program, dance orchestra, under the Horace Heidt, radiocast f KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

TULSA BUILDING PROGRAM
TULSA Okla, Oct. 24. (Special Correspondence)—Tolas building program includes a \$500,000 Methodist Episcopal Church, a 10 story chamber of commerce building, a large factory and a seven-story Building a busic of value in the recent rate and Loan Association structure.

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog

We stopped very suddenly though when we heard a familiar voice not far away — It was the Boss and he was saying—"Hey who's been getting into my hickory nuts!"

TAXES PROTESTED

To avoid double taxation, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company today announced the filing of a petition for abatement of a por-

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information. 6:10—Baseball scores;
A. A. Housman stock quotations. 7—
Limericks. 3—Palace dance orchestra,
Gens James, director. to Massachusetts. To avoid double taxation the State deducts the local

"In this case, however, there is disagreement. The Boston assessors assessed the company's real estate for 1924 at \$8,798,700. For 1925, with some parcels added, they increased the assessment to \$11,870,800. This valuation the State tax commissioner as is his right, refuses to accept and deduct from the State franchise tax valuation. He says the Boston valua-tion should be \$9,570,800.

"If the company is to escape double taxes on \$2,300,000, therefore, it has to recourse under the law but to take the action above referred to.
The first step was taken Oct. 1, last,
when the company paid the tax
levied by the City of Boston, under

Say, that was areat work I said and then I told him how the Boss and I had tried to find him the first time he went infire the basement and what a reasing the Boss had given me when we failed to trind him. Naturally we both laughed to beat the band

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Frisky and Mr. Robin

Late one afternoon as she was pre-paring a special kind of nut pudding for dessert that evening. Frisky thing very interesting yesterday. A ran in, and taking his little stool sat young woman-I think you call her

tail while you have a beautiful one which everyone admires. Then, t Willie is much smaller, and is not as friendly as you are."
"I would rather look beautiful than

be friendly." Frisky complained. Mother Squirrel laughed as she friendly, gently patted him on the head and With fi nushed him toward the door, saving : You will learn to think differently about that some time, dear, but now I want you to run down to Mr. Robin Redbreast's grocery store and get me some honey for supper to-night. Mr. Robin told me yesterday that he expected a large supply from Mrs. Bee today."
Frisky started off a little bit

happier for he always liked to go to Mr. Robin Redbreast's store, as Mr. tobin was such a kind gentleman and usually talked to his customers. was standing in the doorway as Frisky came along:
"Hello, Frisky," he called cheer-

fully. "So glad you happened along at this time. I'd like you to sample some new beechnuts I have just received. Help yourself," he continued, leading the way to a bag of julcy beechnuts. Frisky, thanking him. said that he had come for some honey, and sat down to taste a few of the Mr. Robin disappeared in the back | ment.

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Matron Hats

OR many days Mother Squirrel of the store and soon came back with had noticed that Frisky was a little pail of honey. Smoothing his not his usual gay little seit in the people's of his hander not his usual gay little seif.

However, like a wise mother she did not question him, knowing that sooner or later he would tell her what was the matter, and Frisky did just as she expected.

Late one afternoon as she was preparing a special kind of nut pud-You know, Frisky, I heard some

ran in, and taking his little stool sat down close beside her. For a few minutes he said nothing, and then in quite a doleful voice, said:

"Oh. Mother, I wish my clothes were not such a dull gray color." oys and girls wear such bright colors: even Willie Chipmunk is better dressed than I am."

Mother Squirrel stopped the work she was doing, and taking Frisky's two little front paws in her own, she said:

"You may be right about Willie Chipmunk, dear, but I think you forget that he has only a tiny bit of a tail while you have a beautiful one

"Thank you, thank you, Mr. Robin," Frisky said happily, taking the little pall of honey and running gayly out of the store.
"Don't thank me," Mr. Robin called after him. "Just be glad you are

With flying feet Frisky raced home

with flying feet Frisky raced homes and into the kitchen where Mother Squirrel was setting the table for supper. Putting down the little pail o' honey, he threw his paws around her neck, and, laughing happily, said: "Oh. Mother, I'm so glad that I am friendly, for I have just learned from Mr. Robin that if you are friendly, someone will always think you beautiful."

CANADA APPOINTS CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—C. P. Ed-wards, Director of Radio of the De-partment of Marine Fisheries of Can-ada, has been designated Canadian representative to the Fourth Radio Conference which will begin in this city on Nov. 9, according to a cable-gram received by the Department of Commerce from the American Consulat Ottawa. Mr. Edward's appointment comes as a result of an invitation to the Canadian Government by Secretary Hoover. He will be accom-panted by W. A. Rush of his depart-

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# Radio Programs

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 20 GREENWICH TIME 21.0, London, England (265 Meters)

8 p. m.—Community singing concert.
2EH, Edinburgh, Scotland (325 Meters)
8 p. m. Classical evening.
3SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters) -Edward MacDowell

EASTERN STANDARD TIME to 12 p. m .- Arrangements are being ale to radiocast the federal election re-rns, interspersed with musical selec-ons, etc. The first returns will be about

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (358 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Stock quotations. 6—Lat ws. 6:30 (and all night)—Results o madian general elections. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.8 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner dance, direction filly Lossez. 8.—Stations WNAC and FAMB from Copley Plaza Hotel, "Direct Mail" Convention, from City Build-ig, Cambridge, American Legion Post 0, 27. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:25 — Weather report. 6:30 — Big
rother Club. 7:15—Talk by Malcolm
ichols, candidate for Mayor of Boston.
30—Pythian Glee Club of Brockton. 8
From New York, specialty. 8:30—From
ew York, Spop concert. 9—From New
york, Heart Barchman's Symphonic orcetra, assisted by WEAF Light Opera
lartet. 40—Orchestral selections.
WEZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(330 p. m.—Lenox Kasawaha, 7

130 p. m.—Lenox Emsemble. 7—Market orts as furnished by the United States parlment of Agriculture at Boston. 22—Introductory talk on "Educational orese." by Dennis A. Dooley, superor State Department of Education, ackgrounds of English Literature," by Or. E. Chariton Black of Boston United States of the Education, and the Education of Education, 1345—Prank Panatti in a produce of the Education of accordion selections. 7:45—Plano

recttal by Christine Metcalf, 8-Musical bour, 9-Evening of opera under the di-rection of Mme. Vinello-Johnson. 19-Weather reports. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:36 p. m.—Dinner music, Hub Trio. 6:45—Weather report, 7:30—Talk, Lieut. Edward J. Langrist, "The Policeman Goes to School Too." 7:45—Dinner music continued, 9—Minstrel show. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten Eyek Concert Trio, Albany, N. Y. 7:30— WGY Book Chat, L. L. Hopkins, assistant ilbrarian, General Electric Company, 7:45—Program by J. F. Quinlan, bari-tone. 8:15—United States Army Band from Washington. 9:30—Royal Salon Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital by Ste-phen E. Boiselair. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Mid-Week Services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Chur-ches; Serenaders; Specialty Talk; Orch-estra under the direction of Mr. Joseph-Knecht; Vincent Lopes and his Pennsyl-vania Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters).

6. p. m.—Olcott Vait and his McAlpin string ensemble. 6:30—Joyce Meredith, readings. 7—Sunnyside orchestra. 7:30—Langon's orchestra. 8—Address by Nathan Straus. State Senator. 8:10—Emeine Bosse, soprano. 8:30—Sneeddon Weir, bartione. 9—Minnie Weil, planist. 9:45—Gertrude Steiner, messo-soprano. 10—Talk, "How to Drive Automobiles.", by Harry Rainess. 10:03—Manhattan Serenaders. 10:30—Avo Bombarger, tenor. 11—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin orchestra. 12—Broadway night, resemling stars of the stage and screen.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

d. D. A. W. Fork City (\$16 Meters)

6. D. M.—Uncle Geebee. 6:36—Ted Meredith and Nat Oaborn, popular songs.

7:50—Weekly News Review. 7—Harry

Veltaire, saxonhone virtuoso. 8—Crys
al Pulace Orchestra. 8:30—Interview

vith Anita Loos and John Emerson. 8:46

—Amelia Sanandres, soprano coloratura.

Sarmine Coppela, fluie obligato. 9—Jack

filler, violinist, 8:10—Judith Rota, so
rano. 8:30—Y. M. C. A. Program, Col
red Branch. 10—Charles Posnak, con
rt pianist. 10:10—Jacob Forstat, cel
st. 10:20—Charles Posnak. 10:30—Ar
whead Orchestra.

PG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WGBs, New York City (816 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 6 :36 o. m.—"Billy" Rocap, Dean of Sports Writers, Weekly Review of Sports ring Events. 6 :45 -15 minute Organ Recital, request selections; Arthur Scott Brook. City Organist. 7 -Ambassader Dinner Music. 8 -World-Wide Excursions, Aftred James P. McClure, D.D. 8:15 - Concert under the auspices of Atlantic City Board of Education in High School Auditorium. 11 - Dance orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

6:95 p. m.—The Club Pagoda Orenes 8 p. m.—"An Hour in a Mid-Victorian fra, Charles Verna, director, 7—Uncle Drawing Room,"

6:30 p. m.—Billy Hayes and his or-chestra, 7:30—Recital, 8—Mixed quartet; Helen Lewis, soprano; Jean C. Lioyd, contralto; Penn Cooper, tenor; Julius Baselman, bartione; Kathryn O'Boyle, planist, 9—Barry O'Moore, the Irish-tenor, 3:15—Central radio artists, 5:30— Frank Cook, songs of yesterday, 10— Sesquicentennial hour.

7. p. m.—Lee House Trio. 8—Smith-sonian talk. 8:15—Concert by the United States Army-band; William J. Stannard. leader, 9:30—Royal Salon orchestra from New York, 19:30—Meyer Davis' band. WGBU, Fulford, Fla, (278 Meters)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

KDKA, East Plitsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dimner concert by the
KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor, Saudek, conductor, 7:19—News items;
7:30—Uncle Ed, a minstret show. 8—
Program from the studio.e-Address on
"What Is Radio." 8:45—"Italy, Revisited, talk by N. A. N. Cleven, Ph. D.
associate professor of history of the
University of Pittsburgh. 9—Concert by
the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra,
Victor Saudek, conductor. 9:30—Half
hour with famous composers, Wolfgaug
Amadeus Mozart, presented by Richard
Kountz and the KDKA Little Symphony
Orchestra under the direction of Victor
Saudek, assisted by the Sleepy Hollow
Trio, including Irma Carpenter, soprano;
J. Lloyd Mahony, baritone and Richard
Kountz, pianist and composer. 9:55—
Arlington time signals; weather forecast,
II—Midnight concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. T. (319 Meters) KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters)

WGR. Buffalo, N. T. (319 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.-National program from WEAF, New York City. WEAR, Cleveland, O. (380.4 Meters) 7 p. m.—Statler concert, orchestra di-rected by Maurice Spitalny. 8—R T L program. 9—Dutch master artists.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) miscellaneous bulletins. 8,15 - Varied musical program. 8,15 - Varied musical program. 8,15 - Orbestra. Mr. Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; male quartet; Mr. Thomas E. Metzger, flutist; string quartet; vocal soloist, 10 - United States, weather, report.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) S to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapells, Minn.
(417 Meters).

8 to 11 p. m.—National program from
WEAF, New York City.

KYW, Chicago, III. (528 Meters)
6:02 p. m.—News, financial and final
markets. 6:25 — Children's bed-time
story told by Waiter Wilson. 7.—Dinner
concert; Joska DeBabary's orchestra;
Coon'Sanders Original Nighthawks. 7:33
—Speeches under the aimsities of the
American Farm Bureau—Federation;
"Training Boys for Livestock Farming,"
by J. 25. Hill. supervisor, Board for Vocational Education. Springfeld, II; address by the Horse Association of
America. 5:29—Missical, Program. 9:20
—"What to Do With Spateribe," by John
C. Chtting, 10—"Syening at Home" show
from KYW's studio. 1;39—"Hollywood
Headlines," by Frank Raben Clark.

WOK, Chicago, III. (217 Meters)

WOK, Chicago, 711. (217 Meters) 6 to 7 p. m.—Concert Hour. 10 to 1 a. r. Musical program from the studio. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WLW, Clacianati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner, hour concert. 10—
Three ninute message from the Civil
Service Department of the United States
Government. 10:03.—Popular program and
entertainment by the Doherty Mclody
Boys. 10:30—Warren Foster. 12-year-old
boy seprano. 10:45.—Theor solos by
Homer Scott. 10:55.—The Crosley-Salon
Orchestra, in thirty minutes of most
popular of Victor Herbert melodies. Organ concert by Elmer-Dimmermann. 12
—Midnight Bow-Wows, The Sky Terrjers
featuring Chief Barker (announcer), Kay
Nyne, organist and planist, and Rin Tin
Kan.
WERE: Clacianati, O. 1882 Messex.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (826 Meters) Fr. m.—Pete Mincowsky, violin; Al Kirschner, piano; Pop Golden, saxo-phone. Other features.

WHAS, Louisville, N., (100 Acter's)
7:30, p. m.—Selections by the Royal
Peacock Orchestra: Richard Kent, director, 1:36—Concert by the Choir Quartet
of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs.
Raymond Peterson, soprano: Mrs.
Raymond Peterson, soprano: Mrs.
George T. Settle, contraitt; L. A. Putnam, tenor; Erin Farley, barttone. Accompanist; Miss Margaret McLeish,
Digest of the International Sundayschool Lesson for Nov. 1. Welfare talk,
Late important news bulletins. Official
Central Standard time announced at 9
o'clock,
WSR. Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters) 8 p. m.—Entertalnment, 10:45, Foot light Frolic by Howard Theater Back stage Bunch.

7:20 p. m.—Hon. Maurice E. Connolly, 7:45—Kentucky Rambiers. 8:45—Prof. Richard E. Mayne. Everyday Speech. 9:—Alvin Genesen, violinist. 9:15—R. W. Konter, ukulele and songs. 9:30—Alvin Genesen, violin. 9:45—R. W. Konter, ukulele and songs. 9:55—Time signals and weather report. 10—The Radio Question Box. 10:15—Andy Asclutto and his orchestra. Evening Evening FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 50 GREENWICH TIME 2LO, London, England (265 Meters)

p. m. -Att evening with the C 2HE; Delfast, Ireland (435 Meters)

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME ATIANTIC STANDARD THE ATIANTIC STANDARD TO STANDARD THE ATIANTIC STANDARD THE ATIANTIC STANDARD TO STANDARD THE ATIANTIC STANDARD TO STANDARD THE ATIANTIC STANDARD TO STANDARD THE ATIANTIC STANDARD

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Studio program presenting the Hart House String Quartette, Geza de resz, rst violin; Harry Adaskin, second tolin; Milton Blackstone, viola; Boris ambourg, 'cello. By special arrange-tent with the Syndles of Hart House, niversity of Toronto.

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (35: Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Luigi
Romanelli and his Kirig Edward Concert
Orchestra. 9—Studio program, "The
Music Makers," under the direction of
J. Campbell McInnes, in a program of
works by John Sebastien Bach. The first
in a series of programs of music from
works of the great masters. 1]—Dance
program, Luigi Romanelli and his King
Edward Dance Orchestra. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

6::25 p. m.—Weather report. 6:30— Big Brother Club. 7:15—Talk by Mal-colm Nichols, candidate for Mayor of Boston, 7:30—Specialty, 8:36—Half hour of hospitality, 10—Marimba Band and Scotty Holmes Orchestra, 11—Talk by Malcolm Nichols. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Leo Relsman's Lenox en-temble. 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of griculture at Boston. 7:05—Informa-ion. concerning civil service examina-ions. 8—Plano solos by Frank Carle. 1:15—Recital by Ethel Michalek, dra-natic soprano. 8:30—Concert by Mrs. Netton Donovan, soprano; Mr. Alex-Welton Donovan, soprano; Mr. Alex-Welton Donovan, soprano; Mr. Alex-

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 8—Con-cert program. . WEIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) WEAF, New York City.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Studio orchestra. 9—Jean foldkette's Serenaders: soloists, 10—
lean Goldkette's orchestra. 5.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minasapelis, Minn.

417 Mesers

428 m.—Soung people's half hour—Mrs. Mary E. S. Root. 6:58—Weather report. 7—Dinner music. Emil Heimberger's Bond trio. 7:20—Dinner music continued. 8:39—Studio program, Laura C. Gaudet, pianist, and Benjamin M. Knox vocal ensemble. 19—Junco music. 11:30

—Popular half hour for distant listeners'
—He Hart Trio and Frank C. Bradbury, baniojst.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. — International Surfias school
lesson. 7—Program by Albany Strand
Theater Orchestra, Julius Boxborn, conductor; Floyd H. Walters, organist. 7:40
— Concey drams. "His Family." presented by the WGY players, directed by
Ten Byck Clay. 19:50—WGY Orchestra
and Richard Tweedy, planist.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) Wendell Nickel, whistler; "Sir Hobsob-lin Story," by Blanche Elisabeth Wade; 'arl Hoeder and Dorothy Roeder, piano ducts; "The Boys;" "Eagle Trio;" talk; Charles Hethman, baritone; Ben Bernis and his Roosevelt Orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—New York University Course—Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Diner Concert. 8—Keth McLeod, pinnist 1:5—"Geology," Dr. Chester A. Reeds, tuscum of Natural History. 8:30—Prorum of music. 9:30—Lepublican rally. 9:30—Lepublican rally. WJY, New York City (105 Meters) :30 p. m.-Irwin Abrams' Orchestra WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 6 p. m.—Clocot Vall and his McAlpin oring 'Ensemble, 8:30—Ernic Golden de his McAlpine, Orchestra, 7:30—W. artis Nicholson "The Hight Word." 8—on. Justice Joseph B. McKee, 8:10—Penere Le Pique, planist. 8:30—Perre arrower, bass bartione 8:50—Talk. The Press of New York. by Louis liey of the New York Times, under a auspices of the Broadway Association. 9—Hour of music. 10—Ed. Hersen da his orchestra. 11:5—Donald Flamm, amatic critic and guest celebrity. WYYC, New York City (328 Meters)

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
6 (10 p. m.—Market high spots. 6 (20—
Piano selections by Herman Neuman.
8 (30—Elementary French Lessons, by
V. Harrison Berlitz. 7—Advanced French
Lessons, by V. Harrison Berlitz. 7 (35—
Resume. of meeting of Board of Estimate, by P. J. McGowan, accretary. 8—
Redital, talk by Herman Neuman, concert pianist; "With Great Composers,"
No. 1. Wagner," 8 (40—Emanuel Silver,
baritone. 8 (35—Rosamund Leweck, acprano. 9 (10—Ralph G. Parker, tenor.
9 (30—Kessler Ensemble, 10 (10—"Books
That Everyone Should Know," by Prof.
J. G. Carter Troop, leuture service, Board
of Education. 10 (30—Weather forecasts,
WAHG, Blehmond Illi, N. Y. WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

8 p. m .- Address by Walter Pratt, ge Free Demonstration RADIO SETS 5-Tube Sets of All Makes

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DISTRICT 25 MASONIC

OFFICERS TO CONVENE

Past and presiding masters, senior

and funior wardens of lodges in the

Twenty-Fifth Masonic District-com-

prising Roslindale, Hyde Park, Ded-

ham, Norwood, Canton, Walpole and

Stoughton-will meet at the Masonic

Apartments, Stoughton, Oct. 31, for

the annual meeting, dinner and elec-

tion of the District Masters and Wardens Association.

John W. Withington, District Dep-

nty Grand Master of that district, is president of the association. Curtis Chipman, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, and Frank L. Simpson, Past Deputy Grand Master, are to address the meeting.

Registered at the Christian

Science Publishing House

parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing

louse yesterday were the following:
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# THE HOME FORUM

#### Elder Brothers of Our English Speech

Few things linguistic can be are all trying to write and talk, more amusing to one who knows that it should assume such airs of the history of the English lan- superiority toward, its close of kin? guage than the scorn so commonly It is merely a dialect, no whit better felt and shown toward dialect. It than half a dozen others which were may be seen in all ranks of society to be found in England a thousand and in persons of all degrees, ex- years ago and which still linger and cept the highest, of education. The dwindle on there. So far from being Londoner takes keen delight in the the grand original of which they are struggles of a Scotchman and a Kent- the corruptions or the fumbling apishman to make themselves under- proximations, it is in one sense stood by each other, without reflect- younger than two of them, a mere ing that he speaks a strongly marked | cadet in the family of our speech. dialect himself. Just so a youth For the first English dialect to atbrought up in the Bowery might be tain literary importance, and so to hugely entertained by a colloquy be- impose its hegemony upon the others. tween a Vermonter and a Georgian, was the Northumbrian of Caedmon not realizing that his own speech is farther from the norm than theirs. Our own dialect seems to nearly all of us the standard language, and we erature was written. The Norman invasion reduced West Saxon to the ranks again, and for three hundred are likely to feel that all departures vasion from it are queer, interior, and ridiculous. Thus the pot is constantly calling the kettle black. Englishmen, for example, never weary of their gibes at what they are pleased to gibes at what they are pleased to call the American dialect, althoughes peech of London began definitely to it is nearly a hundred years since Capiain Basil Hail—who learned his capiain Basil Hail—who learned his it is nearly a hundred years since Captain Basil Hall—who learned his English in Scotland—was convinced Noah Webster that every one of "Yankeeisms" he had held up to scorn in the latter's Dictionary was derived by sound phonetic laws from a good Old English source which Englishmen had forgotten.

+ + + Our feeling of amused superiority to all language which differs from our own-so uniformed, so irrational, and withal so human-is heightened time with an entirely foreign speech. We observe that the German says "wasser," the Frenchman "eau," the that educated people today talk the Italian "acqua," whereas what they all mean, and what they would all of six hundred years ago wrote it. all mean, and what they would all say if they had enjoyed our advantages, is simply "water." The same feeling is shown in our in- hap and hazard the emergence of our stinctive judgment of all literature standard English wore, and how n English dialect. Only the render little it becomes us to look down who has won his way to linguistic upon its brethren. Once it became iberalism by gaining acquaintance established, of course, all the forces with many varieties of human speech of conservation which preserve a can avoid the unthinking decision concerning prose or verse in English Doric that it belongs, because of its language, to an inferior class, that same feeling of scorn for rival with Lycidas, a goat-herd, who chaiwe admit that dialect serves well sidered. Two hundred years after enough, and even for the simpler Chaucer—a short time as languages sinds of pathos; but that it can ever rise into high tragedy or be the of its predominance. Thus we read vehicle of lyric splendor seems im-possible. This being the popular con-Poesie that the poet must choose ception of dialect's proper province, language from the King's Court and very few writers have attempted to not from the marches and frontiers carry it farther. Since the final establishment of standard literary there is no resort but of poore rustle English only one poet of true power, call or uncivili people. . . . Neither William Barnes of Dorset, has written exclusively in dialect, fondly enmen, such as they use in dayly talke.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Publishers of

# ritten for The Christian Bolonce Monit

and Bede, represented for us by the

Scottish of today. Then came the

leadership of the Wessex tongue, in

which most of the Old English lit-

years there was no dialect in Eng-

land which had any more right than another to call itself English. In the

lect had the immense advantage that

it was more and more spoken in place of French at the national Court and at the seat of Parliament. What

4 4 4

We see, therefore, what hues of

dialects which we have already con-

Courtly nor so current as our South

and potentialities of dialect, employed it with consummate skill for many different kinds of effect—and this fact

alone, that a finished scholar, gentle-

borhood to express deep thought.

sound sense, thrilling beauty, and

\* \* \*

to William Barnes, who wrote nearly

all his poetry in the dialect of Dorset.

Grammar draws examples from more than sixty languages. We must sup-

thought, feeling, imagination, and technical finish it equals all but the very best that was written in England during its author's eighty-six years.

Those who do not know his poetry, which may be had in an admirable edition prepared by Mr. Thomas Hardy, have yet to learn what dialect

verse may be. It is impossible to show the full richness and power of Barnes' work in a brief extract, but

certainly no one can wish that the following lines had been written in any form of words other than that

If you ever do roar By the house an' the elems

Vrom where I'm a-come, Breathe up at the window, Or call at the door,

O. S.

Greece."

An' tell you've a-voun me

A-thinken o' hwome.

into which they so beautifully fall:

O wild-reaven winds!

strument.

He had a perfect pair of wings Fashioned of deep visionings; Above him was an open sky. But he believed the urge to Must wait external energies To furnish a sustaining breeze. And lacking a stanch fortitude To prove to men his dream was He passed his days in vague sur-

The Visionary

Prise
That perfect wings can fail to rise. Fanny de Groot Hastings.

#### The Wheelbarrow

Translated for The Christian Science

Monitor At the brook, which the river had swollen till it reached the vineyard, we came upon an old barrow, sun' in the bog and all hidden beneath its load of grass and oranges. A little girl, ragged and dirty, cried over one wheel, hoping, by pushing with all her might to aid the little donkeys who was smaller, ah, and much thinthe ner than Platero. And the donkey struggled against the wind, trying fruitlessly to drag the cart out of the mud, to the tearful urging of the little girl. Its effort was vain, like that of a courageous child or like the flight of those tired little sum

was more important, it was able to split the difference, to act as interpreter, between the dialects of the South and those of the North. More-I stroked Platero and as well as I over, it found in this century a poet, one Geoffrey Chaucer, who had some part in determining what England's mand, and Platero, with one pull. literary and therefore standard lan- dragged cart and donkey out of the guage was to be. No doubt the same result would have been reached bog and up the bank.

How the little thing smiled! It was when we come in contact for the first without him, but probably not so as though the evening sun which soon, and perhaps not so perma-nently. There may be little exag-geration, therefore, in the statement setting amongst the rain clouds had broken into yellow crystals, had lighted an aurora behind her grimy

> In her tearful joy she offered me two choice oranges. I took them gratefully and gave one to the pitiful little donkey as a sweet conso lation, the other to Platero as a golden prize.—From "Pla by Juan Ramon Jiménez.

#### With Theocritus

Harvest Home, the Seventh Idvll tongue intact were thrown about it. tells how the poet and some friends, walking to a harvest festival, fell in lenged Theocritus to a singing match. Lycidas's own song is a marvel of melodious grace:

> And he shall sing me how the big chest held

cedar smell,

form which he knew was passing.

But, after all, just what is this standard literary English which we Saxon at this day, yet it is not so

The chest thy lodging and the honey-

erne English is, no more is the far Westerne man's speche. Ye shall therefore take the usuall speach of the Court, and that of London, and

Cometes, warbling pleasantly. ser in affecting the ancients writ no language."

Please, sir, don't trample on me! That bay horse is rearing. Thank goodness I left the child at home! man, and man of the world has used the rustic speech of his own neigh-letter accompanying an lyory distaff sent to the wife of a friend:

1 withering scorn, should lead some of us to revise our estimate of the in-Lady of the Distaff she Shall be named, and oft reminded of her poet-friend by thee; Men shall look on thee and murmar to each other, "Lo! how small But whenever we think of the little Was the gift, and yet how precious! languages we should come back finally Friendship's gifts are priceless all."

Theocritus is the most original of Theoritus is the most original of the shire, the modern survivor of Alfred's West Saxon. By no means a mere uplandish man who used the language of his childhood because he knew no other, Barnes was as much a philologist as he was a poet—rarest of combinations. His Philological knew no other, Barnes was as much a philologist as he was a poet—rarest of combinations. His Philological not always consciously paraded, but pervasive nevertheless. . . . The social feeling is that of the Helsocial feeling is a cosmopolitan—it seems to matter little while the wide fireplaces suggest the love of long winter evenings, a fire, a little of France. than sixty languages. We must sup-pose, therefore, that his choice of the Wessex tongue was intelligent and deliberate. The poetry he wrote in it requires no apology whatever; in thought, feeling, imagination, and where he lives, in Sicily, Cos. or Joy of long winter evenings, a fire, a Alexandria, just as many modern pleasant book, and a dish piled high with apples. And if this were not stockholm. Theocritus's preceded by those of the grey stone walls.

Theocritus's preceded by the property of the grey stone walls. It wears poplars and willows Lined with silver. Stockholm. . . . Theocritus's pre-every nook of the grey stone walls. Lined with sliver, and clumps of ancient willows gather All day the low house leans to listen. epoch. It is not only that he says here and there at the edge of the Hearing above the lapping of waves much concerning the power of sons, the sweetness of music: he admires virtuosity. And other arts attract him strongly. The wooden cup of him strongly. The wooden cup of the First Idyll has carvings to which the poet devotes a wealth of skilful enthusiasm (Sophocles in a similar connexion says simply "the product of a dexterous man"); in the Fifter tenth Idyll the wonders in Ptolcmy's shallow stream, with pebbly margins, make excite a rapture of admiration whose channel is strewn with Hushed, palace excite a rapture of admiration for manual cunning which extends strange stepping-stones, placed by no It hears the whisper of winds even to the gingerbread animals. All mortal hand. One becomes absorbed On moist rustling nights, these elements can be paralleled in the game of seeing how one could lits firelight meets the moon upon the earlier literature: the ivery distant cross on the fewest number of stones. lake, may remind us of Alczeus's connois- It is realized that years might be With candles it defies the stars seurship in dainty armour. But the happily spent in figuring out all the



The Alcázar of Segovia

#### Collecting Homes

Collecting homes is a fascinating tricate problem. What cross-word enth century by Alphonso VI. who His thoughts or ideas are that crea-A living goat-herd: how the round-faced bees.

Lured from their meadow by the live in, as other people do pictures, the stepping-stones! occupation. One may collect places to puzzle could compare with that of called himself Emperor of Castile. tion, and therefore are pure, intellior antiques, or rare books, or as . There is the farm of the duck pond. river, in its great size it has the ties. Children quickly discern the tude: "How precious also are thy

Fed him with daintiest flowers, be- children choose the things that reach It is such a charming duck pond, yet audacity to look, not like a castle, weeds (erroneous thoughts) from the thoughts unto me, O God! how great Had made his lips a haunt of honeyed out to them from shop windows. It not a duck in sight, and never a sign but like a ship, with its prow-like blossoms (true thoughts). Mrs. Eddy is the sum of them! If I should count is as thrilling as any of these, and of there ever having been any. It battlements toward the stream, and writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" them, they are more in number than Cometes, this sweet lot was requires as nice a discrimination. nestles so cozily into its barnyard, the tower of John the Second rising (p. 51), "If you make clear to the the sand: when I awake, I am still The window of a railroad train such a perfect fit as to shape and in air behind them like a mast. The child's thought the right motives for with thee." Thy meat, thou didst fulfill the natural year.

The meat of the control of the co

stack chimneys, built at the edge of wide salt marshes, veritable cloth of Here by this arrowy water gold, through which a blue marsh creek makes a most charming pattern of itself as it meanders down to the sea. Far out on the horizon you grapes
can mark its course by the sharp
Or sheaves of wet fleur de lys. Water the frosted blue of untouched

I remember a coast like a scimitar of tawny metal With Vera Cruz written in topaz

notes of white which you know to be sails, though no hulls be visible;

while near at hand on its slow-mov

meditatively, standing erect. What an ideal mode of voyaging. You would

come or go, according to the tide.

marsh, as if about to fare forth upon

it. No collector of homes could with-

the stones present a particularly in- Log and Other Poems.

stand these charms.

ing current a man poles a battered, With Vera C. flat-bottomed boat; poles it leisurely, On the hilt. In a dream I see the loveliness of Lake Champlain.

Thinking of Orizaba, and it would not matter which.

In those grey houses, there are

Thinking of Orizaba,
The shell-white cone like an orchid

Its jewels are red apples against

on the shore. Laughter of children and thrushes. Barking of happy collies tumbling down the terraces, Oftentimes one may pick up de-sirable home sites. A small but Village bells,

cheerful river, journeying along with
the train, presents the most interesting possibilities. It is a bright and

dees

Crowing of cocks, crying of gulls,
And the cheerful banter of chickaing possibilities. It is a bright and

And smiles to the dark trees seurship in dainty armour. But the happily spent in figuring out all the perspective is different. Theocritus, despite his power is a littérateur.— laid at once to build a house under And jewels of apples and rain.

Gilbert Norwood, in "The Writers of that convenient group of trees, where —Grace Hazard Conkling, in "Ship's

Situated on a cliff high above the gent, constructive, and satisfying.

Westerne man's speche. Ye shall therefore take the usuall speach of the Court, and that of London, and the shires lying about London within LX myles, and not much above." Edmund Spenser, we know, disobeyed this advice, only to lay himself open the hillside, listening to the Ben Jonson's dictum, which has the accent of final authority: "Spenser the accent of final authority: "Spenser the final authority: "Spenser the accent of final authority: "Spenser the accent of final authority: "Spenser the final authority the final authority: "Spenser the final authority: "Spenser country road is dawdling up a hill; to solemily march behind their now it loses itself in the deep woods.

A little known and leader, like an antique frieze.

A little known a known a king, somehow; lasteways these times when At the close is a description of Since Elizabethan times, in literature, at least, this Midland dialect of the eastern counties has bestrided the eastern counties has bestrided the narrow world like a Colossus and the narrow world like a Colossus and the narrow world like a Colossus and the narrow world like a motto for Lorna Doone. In the close is a description of the deep woods, now it turns and twists to avoid the played to be fairly harpers all the day and all the night. A white one on that sunny slope would be filled with the gay tinkle of the brook at its sunny slope would be filled with the gay tinkle of the brook at its sunny slope would be filled with the gay tinkle of the brook at its belongs is of very ancient origin.

At the close is a description of the turns and twists to avoid those overhanging rocks, and now it turns and twists to avoid those overhanging rocks, and now it turns and twists to avoid the provided of the provided much the turns and twists to avoid the provided of the provided sunny slope would be filled with the gay tinkle of the brook at its the gay tinkle of the brook at its belongs is of very ancient origin.

The city itself to which the alcázar belongs is of very ancient origin.

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The city itself to which the alcázar belongs is of very ancient origin.

The city it townsfolk; from that window a king, somehow; lasteways these times when

It was there that Alphonso the Wise in 1258 voiced his theory that the earths went round the sun; a heresy which he promptly recanted when the castle was struck by lighting that same night. Thither, some forty years later, came María de Molina, with her son the young king round the hill-fut among the firs, and smooth the sun among the clumps of cress—tis but a poor hungry bit of land, all tussocks and ragweed—till it runs round the hill-fut among the firs, and sithering away down and down sits sithering away down and down. Ferdinand IV, winning the townspeople to his cause by her display of
courage and devotion. The alcazar
sided with Henry of Trastamara
when he claimed the throne, and
the stems tumbled aslant,
makin' for the bottom of the second to the stems that the stems to the after his accession it saw brilliant days of which the Dutch adventurer lose wid the trees roofin' it overhead, and the little path wavin' up and story of his visit to Spain. Later the court was moved to Madrid, the palace of La Granja was built, and Segovia declined in importance.

The glorious days of the old alexage of the cold and the little path wavin' up and down alongside it, all the way to the court was moved to Madrid, the palace of La Granja was built, and Segovia declined in importance.

The glorious days of the old alca-water.... ar are over now, but for one who Or if it was the win' I heard comin' zar are over now, but for one who knows its past every stone has mem-ories, and as he leans from a high vega, he may hear, faintly borne upon the breeze, the kettledrums and trumpets of royal days gone by.

#### Invitation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor At dawn I wandered forth-invited By the misty meadow, lighted With the starry fires of dew; By the little lake aquiver By the rippling of the river By the skies of smiling blue;

Through the eastern gates, unveiling O'er a flashing shaft of gold; By the glory of its gleaming By the story of its dreaming That the dappled morning told.

At dawn I wandered forth, enraptured All my senses beauty captured; By the sun uprising sweet By the caroling and calling By the sea forever falling In soft music at my feet. R. W. Van Liew. eggs .- Jane Barlow, in "Irish Idylls,"

Thoughts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WEBSTER defines "thought," in action, and cause him to love them, or ideas of good, and He is of too or harmed by them. pure eyes to behold evil.

in Psalms, "The wicked, through the and Love. pride of his countenance, will not As God is the only Mind, all that is seek after God: God is not in all his good and real is included in that thoughts." And therein lies the fail- Mind. As God is the only intelligence, ure of education to meet human re- all education is in Him. As God is quirements. If one is to succeed, God the only cause, effect is not and never cannot be left out of one's thinking. has been material; hence education On page 284 of "Science and Health that does not proceed from Him is Baker Eddy we read that "thought sand. s real and eternal.

THERE lies on a hillside under to govern his thinking. He accepts is recognized, bringing peace. the golden sunlight of Spain an the truth that God is the only creator, tentment, joy, and greatest of all, ancient castle, built in the elev- that His creation is good, and that spiritual understanding.

part, as "a mental state they will lead him aright: if you chiefly characterized by a educate him to love God, good, and process of reflection-particular de- obey the Golden Rule, he will love relopment of ideas—the function of and obey you without your having to conceiving, judging, and reasoning; resort to corporeal punishment." understanding." And conceiving, judg- Thus instructed, the budding thoughts ing, and reasoning are the chrysalis of children soon acquire perfect states of human thought, preparing models, and thereby are wonderfully for spiritual awakening and regener- blessed. Their thought gardens natation. Whatever guides thought spir- urally receive such blossoms as love, itually can lead only to good, remov- patience, joy, purity, obedience, grating mortal ignorance, disease, sin, and itude. Children's thoughts abound in death. Evil thoughts, which produce humility and happiness, when rightly evil speaking and acting, are dark- directed. Children understand that ness, doubt, and fear masquerading they should reject sickly and fearful as thoughts. In reality evil thoughts thoughts because they are not good, are but illusions, since all real are not of God, and therefore are thoughts proceed from the divine untrue; and that when evil thoughts Mind, God. God creates His thoughts are rejected they cannot be disturbed

Too great care cannot be taken in Perhaps few people realize to what teaching our young people how to extent their thoughts are influenced choose their reading, their companby others. We often hear it said: "I have a mind of my own. I can think and experience, and therefore what what I like." But do we? Generally to accept or refuse; how to acquire speaking, no! We very largely accept good, constructive thinking and livthe opinions of others, as conveyed ing, and to eliminate evil suggestions through newspapers and magazines, and false material sense testimony. conversation, and educational train. The children-ave, all mankindwant the good and the pure. Let us, Thought building or training has then, give only the best we can in been considered necessary through- thought and conversation. Mrs. Eddy's out the ages, and this fact has led to definition of "children" in Science and the development of our educational Health (pp. 582, 583) inspires one. It systems. These have often been de- is in part: "The spiritual thoughts sirable and helpful. But as we read and representatives of Life, Truth,

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary like a house (thought) built upon the

passes from God to man." True edu- All that is real and enduring is etercation, then, must be the unfolding nal and spiritual, and has always exof the thoughts of God or of all that isted in divine Mind, God, ever since "the morning stars sang together." There must be effaced from our All that is to come is even now in thinking all that is unlike good, if the one infinite Mind; so that man we would have good predominate in our experiences. The Christian metaphysician is learning that he lives in process which is ever growing clearer a mental universe, and is taking care to its servitors as the divine source

The Psalmist saw the all-incluence thereupon, when he sang this Divine thoughts are spiritual reali- song of acknowledgment and grati-

the partrow world like a Colossus and the narrow world like a Colossus and the little languages have retired into hiding. Even Robert Burns, who put off his genius whenever he doffed the Doric, could never quite persuade the Doric, could never quite persuade himself to leave literary English alone. James Whitcomb Riley is another: he master of one instrument who sighs for another: he master of master white most of the master of grave up hoping that he might some day write a book of verse in standard English which would attain at reputation comparable with that of his dalect writings. James Russell that of his dalect writings. James Russell as anyone ever has the proper dignity who was anyone ever has the proper dignity and potentialities of dialect, employed and potentialities of dialect, employed.

The Eighn 1911 contains a deficious and and as manyone to worled blackmore with an motto for Lorna Doone. In English which would attain at the little languages have retired in the from Doone. In English it might trun thus:

Swing senius whenever he doffed the brook at list ting the additing in a sedate circle around their church, whose steeple, in its simple and sincere lines, flowers simple and sincer lines, flowers simple and sincere lines, flower It was there that Alphonso the the high bank and the hawthornsatop

> knows its past every stone has memories, and as he leans from a high where it was going wid itself—keenin window and looks across the sunlit up the boreen behind the house, and out on the big steep pitatic field, and beyond that agin over the grass slopes, and the sheep browsin', and the breadth of bracken and furze-bushes. frill the great cliffs go down at your feet slap into the say like the wall of a church tower. When you look over the edge, you might think there was the white wing of a gull just flutterin' at the bottom, but, musha, all the while it's the foam of a big wave rowled in fit to lift you off your two rowled in fit to lift you off your two feet, supposin' you were anywheres it could git a grab at you. You'll hear the sound of them comin' up ivery once and awhile, like as if 'twas the river stoppin' to take breath. But it's the flow of the river I do be missin' most out of it, those times when I'm emimberin' it to meself. I've a notion I'd git a great sleep entirely if iver I ome widin sound of it agin. For ropped off, and as like as not the rst thing I'd hear in the mornin would be our crathurs of ducks flus therin' into it one after the other off of the flat steppin' stone. And I'd up wid me and out to see to gittin' in the

A HALF-CENTURY EDITION

SCIENCE AND

HEALTH

Key to the Scriptures by,

MARY BAKER EDDY

S. S. S,

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## Myra's Victory

By ANNA NELSON REED

herself at the dinner table, and as she turned the corner of the schoolhouse she caught a glimpse of the Maded green gingham with red was a very engaging and infectious one. It gurgled and rippled like a brook over stones and was full of sweetness and merriment, but the mides the state of the school of the sc was a sneering sort of a laugh and her lips curled in a quite unpleasant

This was so unusual that everyne looked at her. Even her brother Sam, who was accustomed to devote himself to the business in hand at the table, paused long enough in eating his soup to inquire: "What's the matter with her?" "The matter!" repeated Barbara: "Wait till you see her!" And again that disagreeable

'Are you making fun of her, Barbecause she is not good look-Mrs. Porter's gentle voice had a touch of severity in it and Bar-bara colored, but defended herself warmly. "Mother, you simply couldn't help laughing if you saw her," she exclaimed. "Her hair is the color of hay and she wears it in two outlandish pigtails, tied with red ribbon, and her eyes are like shoe buttons, they're so small, and she has a

kind of a square face and a big mouth, and her clothes ——" "That will do, Barbara—I thought you were a kind-hearted girl, but it is a very cruel thing to laugh in the way you did at a poor child who cannot help it if she is not pretty, and who probably has never been taught to comb her hair becomingly

'Are you sure she doesn't suspect that you and the other girls are making fun of her?" she asked, and her daughter did not find much to say in reply to this, as the memory of a forlorn little figure walking away from school rose before her, she and two or three of her mates standing meanwhile at' the door, whispering and gliggling with suppressed morriment.

pressed merriment.
"Mother's right, Bah," said her father, as they rose from the dinner table, "but I guess you were just thoughtless, and you won't laugh at the poor girl any more, will you?"
Barbara didn't answer, but she rubbed her cheek against the big, kind hand he had laid on her shoulder, and she knew he under-

Next Morning Barbara started for school earlier than usual, not wait-ing for Sam. She was indeed in such and for sam. She was indeed in such good season this morning that she was not joined by any of her girl friends, who often caught up with her on the way, and was alone when she came to the school building. Just as she was mounting the steps, she caught sight of the "new girl" approaching and instinctively hastened for new though she foll a little. her pace, though she felt a little tidy and queer—" there she paused twinge of self-reproach as she did so. again. The truth was, she did not wish to be seen in the company of such an odd-looking creature, and disre-garded the fact that the latter must

when Myra began, but she hadn't work most of the time, and she may read two lines before I sat up and began to take notice, and everyone in the room was staring at her, and lill text before I sat up and her and that, will you?" "Not a bit," responded Bab promptly, "and I'll text before I sat up and that, will you?" "Not a bit," responded Bab promptly, "and I'll text before I sat up and the promptly that is the promptly to the promptly that is the Miss North was so surprised she forgot to tell us not to turn 'round. And honestly, Mother, before she got through I felt so queer and worked up, somehow, that my eyes got all watery, and when she read that last part about "Are all with thee-are all with thee!" why you felt as if part about "Are all with thee-are all with thee!" why you felt as if you'd got to get up and cheer or something you wanted so much to do something for your country! Mary "There was a string of wood used for gliding over the follow can be very cold here. Only half of india is in the Tropics, you know. Then we were on the southernmost point, Cape Comorin, where there is Turner just gulped right out loud and some of the rest of us felt like snow. 6. Dull, indistinct. 7. A num-Then Myra sat down and there was a kind of a sigh all over the

Laurels for Myra

"Miss North never said a word for moment but just looked at Myra. and poor Myra sat with her head down, looking quite red and ashamed, everyone was staring at her so. Then Miss North swallowed hard and said we wouldn't have any more reading today but would have the geography lesson. And Mother, do you know it was the same all the way through. That girl is splendid at everything. She doesn't try to show off at all. either. She's so shy she can't seen to say anything outside her lessons.

made up my mind I was going to try to make friends with her at 1. Thes recess, but she stayed in her seat and as swords. one of the girls said she heard her say to Miss North that she would she dashed home so quick nobody had corn or other grains are scarce.

a chance to speak to her. But I

4. Nine men own nine nags. a chance to speak to her. But I don't care now how queer she looks. I'm going to get acquainted with lies lovely. I want to know what she's

Myra, however, repeated what Barbara called "the vanishing act" next amid storms.
day, and the latter felt it to be particularly unfortunate that she had to and add hidden reward.

HERE'S a new girl in our stay after school to make up some room at school," announced spelling. Thus it was that she was Barbara Porter, as she seated alone when she started for home, and sweetness and merriment, but this midst. Barbara lost no time in cross-laugh was not at all like that. It ing the playground and investigating ing the playground and investigating the sheltered corner where Myra crouched, her face hidden in her hands, and was shocked to perceive that the girl was crying, not noisily, but with violence nevertheless, and, was probably partly to blame, she immediately plumped down on the ground beside her weeping school-mate and gave her an impulsive em-

brace.
"Don't cry, please don't cry!" she cried. "I'm afraid we were some of us horrid to you the first day, but we're going to make up for it, and when we get acquainted you'll find we're really quite decent—I know you will:"

Myra couldn't answer her at first,

but soon Barbara's comforting assurances and pettings and pattings had the desired effect and she got up. smoothed down her clothes and begged pardon for being "so foolish." Bal warmly insisted that she was not foolish, and being very repentant, it was not long before she broke down the other girl's shy defenses. She even boldly asked the comforted Myra to come home to supper with her the next day, but as she looked so frightened at the idea, Barbara compromised by inviting herself to visit Myra instead.

Mrs. Porter looked rather doubtful when Barbara told her of this ar-

"I don't see why it's cruel if she doesn't know it," muttered Barbara, but her voice sounded gulity and her mother's ears were keen.

"Are you sure she doesn't with the same time to be the same time."

"Are you sure she doesn't be the wait till also satisfied better wait till also sati Barbara Decides

"Why, but Mother," expostulated her daughter, "I wailed for her to ask me I'd never go there at all— she's so shy!" Her mother couldn't help smiling. "And it is absolutely necessary that you go there at once?" she queried. Barbara nodded her curly head vigorously. "Yes," she replied, "I think it is," and Mrs. Por-ter, being one of those mothers who allow their children (within certain

allow their children (within certain limitations) to try out their own convictions, said no more.

Accordingly, the next night after school Barbara and Myra started off for the home of the latter, Bab chatting gayly, but Myra looking rather troubled and preserving her usual silence. At last, however, making a great effort and flushing furiously, she broke in on an enthusiastic ac-

she broke in on an enthusiastic ac-count which her friend was giving of a picnic lately enjoyed.

"Bab," she said, "wait a minute—I must tell you—" then stopped. Bab looked at her curiously. "Well, what was it you were going to tell me?" Myra made sucher effort. "Out Myra made another effort. "Our house—" she began hesitatingly, "I know you'll think it's funny and un-

"Why, that won't make any differ-ence!" cried Barbara. "I think it will be all the more interesting! I odd-looking creature, and disregarded the fact that the latter must have noticed how she hurried up the last few steps and into the school.

"The Building of the Ship"

Myra Simmons (this was the new girl's name) had appeared at school during the latter part of the afternoon of the day before and had not been called upon to recite. Today, didn't tell me about the twins!" Hab exclaimed with delight.

during the latter part of the afternon of the day before and had not been called upon to recite. Today, however, after the opening exercises, the reading lesson was announced, and Myra was asked to read the closing passage of Longfellow's "Building of the Ship"—and here let me quote from Barbara's report made to her moher that night:

"We've been reading that thing (thus she disrepentfully alluded to the poem) most of the week, and of course the last part is the best and Miss North has tried us all at it. Nobody seemed to read it to suit her and some—you 'rnow, like Polly Bradford and Susle and most of the boys—why, they read just like wood and honestly, there's hardly anyone in the class who can really read—at least, that's what I think now. I didn't know enough to think so till today.

"You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, "You never heard anything like it." "I had been the mysel and I had to be ited. Every "You never heard anything like it." "I had in the my friend. The mean that the word that he word that he word intringing the two their first moral the word that he would principal cities, and visited the principal cities, and v

"Of course, I am!" cried Barbara, You never heard anything like it. "and I shall be ever so glad to see Mother! Usually we don't pay much attention to the reading (that's why we're all such dummies at it, I s'pose) and I was just not attending when Myra began, but she hadn't work most of the time, and she may you know, she is thinking of her work most of the time, and she may just love to play with the twins."

[To Be Continued]

Halloween Puzzle Place other words for the follow-

The central letters spell some-thing that is much in demand at Halloween. The letters at the left of the cen-

ter will form words to fill the fol-lowing blanks: I think missing Halloween games, I feel

together will form words to fill these

bling brooks nibbling herbs.
7. Many farm animals seem calm

82,698 square miles and a population thority.

TWO YOUNG INDIAN PRINCES



The Youthful Maharajah of Jhodpur and His Brother, as They Appeared at the Time of Leaving India to Study in Eng-

so one sees many Arabs about. We didn't have a very thrilling time there, for we were at a hotel and felt

# Travelogues by Letter

Randall Watson to His Class Paper, The Clarion

Calcutta, India.

Dear Classmates:

We are homeward bound. Tomorrow we sail for Rangoon, the capital of Burma. It is a three-day voyage

of Burma. It is a three-day voyage from Calcutta. When I see you again, I shall be able to state from personal experience that the earth is round. We are having a wonderful trip, but I surely shall be glad to see all of you again. I have learned to play cricket and polo, but I prefer

baseball and football any day.

Though we have been traveling in India a year, we have not seen half of it. It is larger than the conhalf of it. It is larger than the continent of Europe, you know, without Russia. Of course we have seen the principal cities, and visited the principal cities, and visited the principal states, and been to many places where the average tourists does not go.

Before visiting a place we get all the data about it—what to see, the population, the climate the character. Several chairs were provided in public and Maharajah, so we were state guests. Receives her officials seated behind a lattice or perforated screen. She is always veiled in public and Maharajah, so we were state guests. Receives her officials seated behind a lattice or perforated screen. She is always veiled in public and Maharajah, so we were state guests. Receives her officials seated behind a lattice or perforated screen. She is always veiled in public and Maharajah, so we were state guests. She is always veiled in public and Maharajah, so we were state guests. She is always veiled in public and Maharajah, so we were state guests. It the gravel in the spring. It the give the young plants opportunity to take hold securely below again en route.

With best wishes from your classmante, with best wishes from your classmante, and a turban. Several chairs were

say: "By no means, my dear fellow, I have been there myself and I heartily disagree with you." The family have some lively discussions when we read aloud.

I have marked on a recommendation of the grown-ups and cutting so many capers that he had to be tied. Every day all of them are taken to the

I have marked on a map all the river for a bath and given a places in India we have visited. On down with a board. They like this the north we have been to Khyber well that they close their eyes and Pass, the entrance to Afghanistan. It arin. You would laugh to see them is a narrow, natural pass through There were some who had recently the mountains, rugged and wild. It been captured and were being tamed s guarded by the Khyber Rifles and with the aid of tame ones. These is only open on certain days for tame ones took it as a huge joke convoys of camels, donkeys, sheep and goats and caravans of wildlooking people. The men are enveloped in folds upon folds of heavy white materials. Wonderful tales could be written about this place. It can be very cold here. Only half of

no question about its being in the Tropics. And east to Karachi on the Tropics. And east to Karachi on the It is a moment big with opportunity border of the desert of Beluchistan. and responsibility, for the League has now to prove whether it can do the state of the stat many ships go there rather than to Bombay. And now we are going to vent war. Burma on the east.

We visited the new capital at Delhi. which is really the ancient capital. The British made Calcutta their capi-Those at the right will fill these blanks: I have —— on the biggest apple —— sight.

The letters at right and left taken

The British made Calcutta their capital, but now have abandoned it for Delhi (pronounced Delly). Isn't it astonishing how capitals move about these days? I have just discovered is I have me on the big pple — sight.

letters at right and left taken letters at right and left taken there will form words to fill these that Moscow has been made the capital of Russia. It would require a book to tell of the splendors of past dynasties still to be seen at Delhi.

tal of Russia. It would require a book to tell of the splendors of past dynasties still to be seen at Delhi.

The key to the puzzle published Oct. 22:

1. These scissors seem as sharp as swords.

2. They thought that it took them two minutes but instead it took ten.

3. Rats rarely roam around where corn or other grains are scarce.

4. Nine men own nine nags.

5. All elderly people will call illies lovely.

6. Baby lambs gambol about babbling brooks nibbling herbs.

tal of Russia. It would require a book to tell of the splendors of past dynasties still to be seen at Delhi. The native states interested me most. Each has a ruling chief and all the trappings of a small kingdom. You just ought to have seen me hobnobing with princes. They wrote in my autograph album and gave me their photographs. When a ruling prince arrives at a state affair, he is given a salute of so many guns according to his rank. Three of these have a salute of 21 guns—the Nizam of Hyderabad, the Maharajah of My-sore and the Gaekwar of Baroda. The Maharajah of Udaipur and others on the spot to report whether the bling brooks nibbling herbs.

and enjoyed putting the new ones through their paces.

I am hoping to see elephants pil-ing teak wood in Burma, I have read much about the fine quality of their work. I read of one who was set to building a fence. When ever anyone came near, he would stand against a certain part of the fence and not allow them to see it. Finally when he found there was no use trying to hide, it, he tore it down. The old rascal had made a mistake and knew it. Then he rebuilt it as it should be.

it. Then he rebuilt it as it should be. I have already written you about the other 21-guns state—Baroda, should be it in Mysore! We had a wonderful time in Mysore! To begin with we were put up at a grand guest house, called Government House, where the King and Queen of England were entertained when they were in India as the Prince and Princess of Wales. You see Daddy had letters to the Maharajah, so we were state guests. His Highuess sent word that he would lattice or perforated screen. She is

#### Who Knows?

1. Who is the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court? 2. Who is the British Foreign Secretary

3. What is the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

4. Who wrote "Kim"?
5. How is rubber obtained? Answers to last week's ques-

tions:

1. Locarno is in Switzerland:
2. "Manx" is applied to anything belonging to the Isle of Man.

2. The Bay of Fundy is famous for its high law of Fundy is famous for its high were character.

3. The Bay of Fundy is a subject to the Bay of Fundy is a subject to the Bay of Fundy is an animal able to live both on land and in the water.

## Current Events

A Test for the League HE League of Nations has just

what it has been set up to do-pre- the knotty problem of unemploy-

must be distinguished from the As-sembly) met on Monday to decide what was to be done. There were present: Austen Chamberlain for Great Britain, Aristide Briand for France, and a representative from each of the following countries: with the opportunities which the countries of the following countries: tally, Japan, Sweden, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Uruguay, Brazil, and Swein These neitons are the present

Maharajah of Udaipur and others have 19 guns. Others have 17 and so on down to 3. I believe.

Hyderabad is the largest state— will both bow to the League's au-

England's Fulure

the League of Nations has just been called upon to exercise its authority in a disturbance between Greece and Bulgaria. given by the Pilgrims of the United a moment big with opportunity States at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York. Sir Robert spoke of labor difficulties in Great Britain and of rent war.

The Council of the League (which the future.

"When these vicissitudes are over." he said, "I have not the slightest doubt that our people will emerge

"I see emerging from our present distress a great movement for hurrying on the plans to make cooperation between England and her dominions more effective in a way



Oval Hot Dish Mats Set of 3, 69c; 2 sets, \$1.25 ideal gift. Mail orders filled KUGEL BROS., SANDUSKY, O. that normal times and old prejudices would never allow to be done." Of England, he added: "It always gains by its misfortunes. It emerges stronger always from struggles. Its greatest achievements are still to come."

The Hall of Fame

The colonnade of the library building of New York University is known as the Hall of Fame. Here are to be found bronze tablets and busts of many famous Americans, and new names are added every five years.

Anyone may propose these names,
but a committee votes upon them. place, and John Paul Jones, the first famous commander of the United States Navy, and Edwin Booth, the greatest of American sciors

These two men were chosen from liam Lloyd Garrison and Paul Re-gere. How many of you could answer a "Who Knows?" question about each of these?

#### Strawberry Growing

ARE you studying ways and means to earn money for next summer's vacation, or to ada few dollars to your sav-

You may find an answer in gardening, and specifically, in strawberries. Even if you have only a small back yard, there will doubtless be enough space for plants that will keep your table well supplied throughout the strawberry season; while a more substantial plot will yield enough to sell to your neighbors and friends Strawberry culture is as easy as

it is interesting and can be profitably undertaken by even very young children. First of all it is necessary

ting out plants if you live in secare not severe, because it enables the roots to get a firm grasp in the soil. They also have the advantage of the winter rains, which carry the virtue of the fertilizer well among the roots, and, consequently, give a

better crop.

secret for the demand for his fruit when he explained that the pickers always added two or three leaves in the top of the box, thus making an interesting picture to the be-

holder. A plot of rich ground, 10 or 15 feet square, will provide fruit for the average household during the season, but if one is so fortunate as to have a larger garden, one may find it profitable to use the space for

strawberries.

There are other practicable ways of raising the fruit, even if one has only a small yard and no garden. The writer chanced upon an ancient clipping from the old New Orleans Times-Democrat, published almost Times-Democrat, published almost 50 years ago, which stated that a resident of that city had bored holes in rows around a hogshead at regular shiervals, 6 inches apart, filling the hogshead with earth. Strawberry plants were then inserted in each one of the holes and a number clouded on the state of the holes and a number clouded on the state of the holes and a number clouded on the state of the holes and a number clouded on the state of the holes and a number clouded on the state of the state

ber planted on top.
"There are 100 plants growing from the sides of this novel garden," it continued, "which are now in full beauty and bloom, having a prolific markably thriving and Some of the berries are ripe, and have attained great size, one measuring 3 inches in circumference.



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#### Unusual Pets

Juanita--- A South American Emu By CAPTAIN OLIVER ST. JOHN, D. S. O., M. C., F. R. G. S.

AD you been there, and had it came about that on the morrow AD you been there, and had you listened carefully to the sound coming from inside of that particular egg you would have heard Juanita's first efforts at self-expression. It was unbearably to and airless within the shell in which site lay neatly folded up. Her already absurdly long neck was coiled away so as to enable her, at the right moment to tap her way out from her cramped surding after Juanita's appearance Answers and the morrow, all if came about that on the morrow.

If the came about that on the morrow, all if came about that on the morrow.

If the morrow is all if the morrow all if the morrow is all ing to his restless brood, Father Emu moved proudly off among the clumps of pampa grass, followed by a religious and daughters running at imaginary flies, rushing panic at maginary flies, rushing at maginary flies, rushing the maginary flies,

through, and Juanita drev her first

The nest in which she found herself was only a shallow depression in the sand at the foot of a "medano" and great rounded white egg similar upon his horse, and galloping round to the one which still confined all the hill was among them almost bethe sand.

Strawberry culture is as easy as it is interesting and can be profitably undertaken by even very young children. First of all it is necessary to have good sturdy plants which may be obtained from reliable dealers. The ever-bearing varieties are popular with some people, because with the return of cool weather in late August and early Neptembe new berries appear on the vines in sufficient quantity to make a well-come addition to the breakfast table on several mornings.

Measure the plot of ground you have available for the berries, and make a small plant on paper, showing that the plants are to be 12, inches apart. This will enable you to order exactly the number you will need.

Unless you are very strong, it is advisable to have a man spade the plott, or if it is larger, to hire a plowman, as the soil loosened at a definition of the first of the plants are ready, transplant them, and bury the roots asveral inches help of two feet is not too much. Then enrich it with a generous amount of good fertilities. When the plants are ready, transplant them, and bury the roots asveral inches below ground. Just before the heavy frosts are expected, cover he soil, and several man and the word has a stanting from the cold; it prevents and from the summans of her shell, will have broke with his powerful back, and the word proving and the will be provided the summans of her shell, will be able to the sale and the summans of her shell will be a formed the provided the country of the sale and the same of the summans of her shell with a pustale appeared to the two set is not too much. Then enrich it with a generous amount of good fertilities. When the plants are ready, transplant them, and bury the roots several inches the provided and the provid

One of these elections has just taken place, and John Paul Jones, the first famous commander of the United States Navy, and Edwin Booth, the greatest of American actors, were nominated by the committee and approved by the senate of the university.

States Navy, and Edwin Booth, the greatest of American actors, were nominated by the committee and approved by the senate of the university.

States Navy, and Edwin Booth, the great world of wind, and flying clouds, and dazzling sun, and mile upon mile of silvery pampas grass and sand.

For house, she had been struggling to the greatest of the university.

For house, she had been struggling to the greatest of the great world of wind, and flying clouds, and dazzling sun, and mile upon mile of silvery pampas grass and sand.

For house, she had been struggling to the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the university of the greatest of the greatest of the university of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the university of the greatest of the grea a list of 27 names. Here are some of them: Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, Noah Webster, General Sheridan, Walt Whitman, William Penn, William Llayd Garden and Paul No. 1 and No. 1 and No. 2 a the end of her beak through a small break in the shell. At the very next effort her little head poked suddenly low him on the plain staiked a great bird surrounded by a scurrying throng of chicks.

A Galloping Antonio

b. her head and neck, were strewn about the warm white sand in all from the saddle he glanced hastly directions. Had she been able she would have counted more than forty.

From many of them came sounds of had been many little striped bodies. scratching, which were followed by the sudden appearance of yet an-other curious little head. A few eggs sunburned roots surrounded him. which seemed to have drifted toward sunburned roots surrounded him, the outskirts of the nest were of a duli white and lay more deeply in est clump, he bent down and picked up a small, surprised creature-lying Juanita Arrives

It seemed very strange and wonderful to Juanita. Pulling herself together and exerting all her so it was that Juanita into his pocket.

So it was that Juanita joined the

# Acquaint Your Friends With Clean Journalism

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Libraries to him were chiefly li-

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SCHOOLS—United States

STUDY

INTERIOR DECORATION

AT HOME

"The Omaha

"Ladles' Library" of his little

#### When Black Was Gray

"Well, I have no trouble whatever with discipline. I make them understand the very first day of school that my word is law, and then-well, it is law. That's all. Not one student have I sent to the office this year. Not one note have I written

The principal of the school stirred

side of the school are commencing to instemention the matter to me. Discipline pils. is a thing that needs the attention of toward the losing of it. Has anyone else suggestions?" The principal else suggestions?" The principal looked about the faces expectantly.

"I say use penalties—and plenty of them for the slightest infringement of rules," the voice was again that of the eager Clara Brender, she whose discipline was excellent.

'And I say—don't use penalties!" e tones were quick and the words so wholly at variance with the sentiments just expressed by Clara Breu-der that everyone in the group half sat up as though shocked galvani-sidered the matter of discipline the table as though she were waiting for an invitation to continue or the

Miss Harris Continues

The principal who was always man who greatly loved peace and harmony interposed before anyone Harris-please, I beg of you-we have always had discussions here in faculty meeting but the discussions have been-shall we say, imper-

I have always been so proud of my lowed her eyes to twinkle sligitly. discipline and no one can deny that She would give herself one more it is good—?" here she half appealed chance. to those about her but only downcast

With a nod Ethel Harris was signaled to continue: "Well, now that I've started I admit I'm half sorry I said anything," she began hesitat-ingly. "Miss Brender's discipline is good—no one who is fair can deny that. My point is this: Aristotle says some place—I've forgotten now just where—that no man loves the man he fears. And I think that it is equally true that no student loves the teacher he fears, and if we don't make our students love us-well. they may behave, but it is just because they are afraid not to. If we can first make them love us, they will behave because they want to please us, because they won't want us disappointed in them. It sounds frightfully preachy and moral the way I've stated it, and that's because line is commercial work per-

Now so far I can't say that my

mean this way. If you went up to a uals prominently connected with them, took much active interest in said to her: 'My conscience, woman, don't wear a red hat with your light themselves sympathetically with the brown eyes—it gives them a red hue themselves sympathetically with the brown eyes—it gives them a red hue the triple to the themselves the triple to the content of the co the truth, and she might profit by your advice to the extent of laying had met, seemed to me disinclined aside the red hat. But she would to look very far beyond the walls of always have a feeling within her that you were rude and mean, that you ought not to have spoken. But if, on the other hand, you waited the cordially welcomed the members of this conference, as he has those of the conferences to his college, expended when she was not wearing pressed regard, that these histories. some day when she was not wearing any hat at all: 'I think people would do well to study colors when they choose clothing, Sallie, don't you? Now, red is a good color for me, but it isn't your color at all; whereas brown is one of your best colors, while I can't wear it with my blue eyes and black hair.' Now she would take no offense that way, and yet she would have the advice just the same. As a friend, she would not resent what she would bitterly resent as a stranger."
She laughed confusedly here. "Per-

haps if I had waited with these re-marks until all of us teachers had become better acquainted, until Miss

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Los Angele

your discipline by making your students afraid of you, "returned Ethel Harris. "If you say 'black is gray," she said in loud you insist by threatening looks that "Well, are there any other suggestions as to the matter of discipline? Something must be done.
The discipline in the school, never
good at its best, has been getting worse and worse, until people out- and they are like little wild things class, astonished everyone by burst-

"It is so late tonight that I sugall of us. No one person can gain gest that we meet tomorrow after sobbed. it, although one person can do much school. And please have definite, concrete ideas as to methods of disci-pline. Of course, I can sa, do thus was time for nothing more. As the and so, but if we can come to some and so, but it we can come to some scheme of understanding all to gether, I am sure it will be more pleasing to all of us and will work out more happily," remarked the I hadn't said anything last night to grincingly.

I teachers filed down the hall toward was good to observe that these men and was good to observe that these men and women, employees and employent enlarging their interest, and of showout more happily," remarked the I hadn't said anything last night to ers, persons of most diverse characters.

Introspection by Miss Brender All of that night Clara Brender thought about her problem. Up to

sidered the matter of discipline. surprised to see Miss Brender's be to come, must come largely by Always she had thought of her lesson pretty red-gold head upon the desk. way of education, and that the workcally. And as she spoke the words, Ethel Harris allowed her dark blug eyes to travel around the faces above plans, of subject-matter, of reference books and bibliographies and book reports. Discipline? It had "Er-a-Miss Harris," came the been nothing in her mind. When she slow, astonished words of the principal, "will you—a—please continue your ideas?"

required something done she merely looked at the students through her shining glasses and at any mutinous Well, Miss Brender has excellent eyes she raised one eyebrow slightly discipline. I admit that. Her room is always absolutely quiet except for the pupil reciting. But I wouldn't want that kind of discipline."

The raising of that eyebrow slightly. The raising of that eyebrow she had always found would quell any restless pupil. Discipline had been no problem. Subject-matter had been problem. Subject-matter had been

her problem.

In her first morning class she regarded her students with strange harmony interposed before anyone eyes. She saw that when she glanced could utter another word: "Miss at them they immediately dropped their eyes to a book or paper as though they disliked the idea of any communication.

as she watched them. No one wishes ers who didn't teach me such a lot to be disliked. It is a universal but who were so nice that I studied admired. Then Clara Brender sud-denly squared her shoulders and al-pride in me. I—"

admired. Then Clara Brender sud-denly squared her shoulders and al-

> Shakespeare were really written by someone else. As it might be said: cipline.' black is gray.

The room was still. "Miss Dorrance, what would you say to that statement?" Ruth Dorrance glanced at the feacher hastily. "I-I-I really don't

LARA BRENDER cast her eyes Brender and I knew each other, it know, Miss Brender," she answered would have been more tactful and gently and almost appealingly.

"Well," cut in Clara Brender with more easily received by her, but the "Well," cut in Clara Brender with exigency of the situation seemed to call for immediate words."

Miss Brender flushed. "Facts are proceed control of the state of the st

facts," she answered quietly, "and if my methods are at fault, I want to know it. I suppose you mean to insinuate that my pupils don't like as a fact, I—well, do you mean, Miss me. Miss Harris?"

"I mean to say that you secure, The upturned little face of the

Acres Marie

instead of normal high school pu- ing suddenly into tears. "I don't know what you mean me to say," she

> The ringing of the bell for assem-Miss Brender, but it had been boiling up in my mind so long and some way or other it just burst out before I really knew it was going to. I won-practical, idealism.
>
> ters and widely varying attainments, were quite evidently actuated, one and all, by an intense, yet generally responsible, of any mistake in carpractical, idealism. up in my mind so long and some way were quite evidently actuated, one or other it just burst out before I and all, by an intense, yet generally really knew it was going to. I won-der where she is?" I won-They were, on t

Passing the open door, she was "Miss Brender-" cried Ethel Har-

ris, running in. The lighter blue eyes filled with tears looked up into the dark blue ones. "You were right, Ethel Harris, said in class today that black is gray and that darling little Ruth among other speakers who touched upon it, made clear. Not all the workers today, whether men or women, are either eager for more re-I-I have been frightening these youngsters into obeying. I've been so anxious to teach them a lot and spend no time on discipline that I've

"It's easy enough to make them like you." said Ethel calmly. had teachers who taught me a lot as far as the learning part of it went, heads up, and be, at all times, and "a catch in it somewhere." but I disliked them and disliked the in all company, men among men. She felt a little clutch at her heart study, too. Then I have had teach-

But Miss Brender's tears had dried. the would give herself one more always existed," she would give herself one more uext, although it doesn't really come next in the book," she confided, "and world, and should increasingly prove self-interest, but as much for masters stated to the class, "certain literary controversies. For instance, one of with me and argue and argue until ployed. Big business, equally with them is that the works ascribed to we all feel friendly together and then, Ethel Harris, I'll match your dis-

"All right," laughed Ethel Harris.
And the principal, who was a man who loved peace and harmony, smiled as he saw the two teachers come into the assembly room arm in arm.

L. M. M.

#### Impression of the Industrial Welfare Society Conference

Special Correspondence UNTIL, in response to an invita-tion from the Industrial Wel-fare Society to address the students are models of perfection at delegates assembled at their annual all. I haven't laid down any hard and in the rooms of an absent undergradfast rules. I have been trying thus the Balliol College, Oxford, and far to get them to like me, to have free for the next four days to dine in such surroundings—the proceedfar to get them to like me, to have confidence in me and in what I say. If I make a statement I permit them to state their side, too. I am trying to establish a sort of comradeship with them. Then, when I have accomplished that, then it will be time enough to lay down rules and enforce them.

For Instance

"Maybe I can illustrate what I mean this way. If you want up to I mean this way. If you want up to I was prominently connected with a number of its delegates. In these days of acute economic tension, of ever keener international competition, and of bitter industrial strife, both actual and threatened, throughout the land, it porate bodies—or any of the individual of the conference proved to be; and very stimulating was the close contact with a number of its delegates. In these days of acute economic tension, of ever keener international competition, and of bitter industrial strife, both actual and threatened, throughout the land, it por the provided states.

SCHOOLS—United States

Most of the Oxford dons, whom I pressed regret that these historic halls should not be used more often

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London, Eng. in the vacation by this and kindred organizations, ready thus "to pool their problems" in open discussion scribe our presence there as a "visi-ble sign of advance in national think-ing". I brow the course of their work—information concerning." I knew how ill-informed, in this matter, I had hitherto been. Intensely interesting, in the event

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What is its plea based on?

Why do certain foreign powers oppose the granting of full autonomy and favor a partial removal of tariff restrictions? Why is America interested in the customs conference in Peking? And to what extent? (See Monitor of Oct. 20, 24, and 26.)

Has the servant problem proved a blessing?

Why is not more heard about it today in America? What changes has it made in the architecture of dwelling houses, in interior decoration, in kitchen work, in laundry work, and in family life?

June 26, July 14, 24, Aug. 7, 28, Sept. 11.)

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

A Brondening Feature

tural education, into a fairly com-

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isfying his wider and more imagina-

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They were, on the whole, agreed the work. that the salvation of industry, if it way of education, and that the work-ers should be encouraged, by every means, to add to their natural de-sire for material betterment, the "getting of understanding" in the wider and deeper sense of that term. This point Mrs. Cloudesly Brereton, sponsibility, or clamorous for higher tive faculties. All these changes, pay; but, on the other hand, many, moreover, it was thought, should be pay; but, on the other hand, many, though materially content, are inspend no time on discipline that I've actually prided myself on raising my tellectually dissatisfied. They are and without anything in the hungry for more knowledge, for nature of what is known as "a stunt." more of that equipment which shall the very title "Welfare," it seems, is give them a sense of recognized men no: universally liked by the employthem tal equality with the higher grade ers. nor by the trades unions; and "I've workers above them; for a conlot as sciousness that they can hold their selves woulder whether there is not

> Increasing Value This is one of the directions in of democracy through which we are which the industrial welfare move- now passing, the educational ideas beginning in 1916, has now become an effective branch of educativeployed. Big business, equally with little business, can make use of welfare problems, whether touching "Welfare"; for among the many present at the conference, who, by knowledge and experience, were well "upon fundamentals or upon comparatively trivial details of administration, thus carried on, face to face, not only in the hall itself, but durpresent at the conference, who, by qualified to judge, there was, I think, a consensus of opinion that, though in these days of huge industrial organization it was difficult for a man to feel personally loyal to a

> organization it was difficult for a man to feel personally loyal to a concern so vast that it had long ceased to be personal, in the individual sense of that word, yet he could quite certainly be drawn into close attachment to an impersonal eral broadening of views and under-With that object in view, suggested one large employer, he had found it well to give to the men as much information as possible concerning the materials and comp

materials came, and those to which the finished products were going; to inform the men, as far as might be,

SCHOOLS—United States

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#### **Humane Education** by Play and Pageant

Brooklyn, N. Y. Special Correspondence

PLAYS and Pageants" is the title of the latest booklet in the Humane Education Series, edited by Frances E. Clarke, teacher of English and humane education in the Maxwell Training School for Teachers, Brooklyn, N. Y., and published by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

New York City.
Emma L. Johnston, principal of the Maxwell School, has written an introduction to the booklet. "The latest of Miss Clarke's projects, the preparation of a series of pamphlets designed to guide classroom teachers in giving lessons in humaneness," writes M.ss Johnston, "is proving once again that "to labor that we love we rise betimes, and go to 't with delight.' No one can read the lessons in the preceding pamphlets, 'Nature' and 'Poetry,' without concluding that the writers enjoyed their tasks. Their own minds and hearts Their own minds and hearts tasks. being filled with a knowledge of the enlarging their interest, and of show-ing them the immediate and inevitasire to spread the gospel of helpful-ness and mercy, they found direct ways into the minds and hearts of the little people they knew best, ways that lead just as directly into kindly children. There is no sameness in the lessons, except sameness of general purpose, because the editor left the writers perfectly free. This extension of information to other branches of manufacture than This is one reason why the pamphlets the one actually practiced by the make such interesting and sugges-operator, and the linking up of these tive reading. You cannot tell from a items of knowledge by a general cul-

reading of ordered and Pageants. The topic will be treated.

"In this third pamphlet of the series, 'Plays and Pageants,' there is series, 'Plays and Pageants,' there is may be ordered at 25 cents per copy, or in quantities of six or over, at ordered at 25 cents per copy, plus postage, from lar industry in which any man was engaged, is of practical value, in sat-

> tents is. 'The Deserted Kitten," written for little children of the kinder garten and the first school year. is motivated by a rhyme from Fairmont Snyder's "Rhymes for Kindly THE THOUGHTLESS NEIGHBOR

No unbiased participator in the conference could well escape the conclusion that, in the present phase

They go away and leave her. Poor hungry, lonesome cat. No person who was really kind Would treat a pet like that. that its results on the whole have The second and third playlets, 'Safety First' and "Red Plume's Brothers," also are intended for pri mary school years. The former ban ishes toys that teach cruelty and crime—whip, pistol, bean shooter dagger, etc.—and leads the little chil dren of the cast to the Strong horses, Companions—dolls, hobby horses, drums, hoops, pushmobiles, rubber are, etc. In "Red dren of the cast to the Street of Good balls, kiddle cars, etc. In "Red Plume's Brothers," Red Plume is the son of an Indian chief, and his broth-

#### ing strolls around the "quad" in the intervals between lectures, or in the delegates' rooms late at night, be-SCHOOLS—United States tween mentalities and outlooks so Elliott School for Girls

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## of the forest. The action of the little plot proves the young chieftain's words: "Loving my brother animals" Making the School Library Function well and knowing how to care for them will teach me how to help and

guide my fellow men." "Woodland Voices and "Little St Francis" are adapted for acting by pupils of the intermediate school years. The former is a tender plea for the protection of the dogwood. arbutus, ferns, and wild flowers of our woods; the latter, a happy invitation for children to become better ac-Andrew, superintendent of schools gainted with their bird neighbors.

Barbarism," and "From Sea to Sea" can be made a vital part of the are for presentation in high schools, school. evening schools, and normal or training schools, and by church, com-munity and social clubs. In her in-and others didn't. So he talked on the troduction, Miss Johnston writes re- subject of "Ten Librarians I Have garding these three plays: "Madalene Known," and let the successfu Barnum's is real drama—a represensional librarians speak for themtation of life as it is (the scene, a selves vaudeville theater in which a trained. The head of the "Ladies' Library" vaudeville theater in which a trained animal act is rehearsed and later presented), a collision between opposing wills, the temporary success of wrongdoing, the eternal victory of righteousness. Ursula Payne, author of several books of plays for schools, of several books of plays for schools, contributes a pageant-play which will appeal to children old enough to understand how the civilization of McAndrew, who continued: the present has grown out of the past, and how it may develop more worthily in the future. Frances contribution, 'From Sea to Sea,' with which the booklet ends, course the school must have an extra is called a pageant, but its pageantry teacher to make this possible but the is only a transparent device for the system has its good results. The pt samesause the setting forth, fully and vividly, to school has a group of teachers infauteline for the setting forth, fully and vividly, to school has a group of teachers infinitely more interested in making amphilets results of Miss Clarke's study of the sugges tive reading. You cannot tell from a for the protection of native bird and reading of one lesson how the next animal life in our country."

series, Plays and further evidence that to write lesturther evidence is a labor of love, further evidence of the great variety of ways such love will find variety of ways such love will find the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 50 Madison Avenue, New York City. or in quantities of six or over, at 15 cents per copy, plus postage, from the American Society for the Preventure at 15 details at lunch room. All the American Society for the Preventure at 15 details at lunch room. All the 15 details at lunch room at lined to 15 details at lunch room.

An instructive leaflet has just been published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at their headquarters in Washington, D. C. under the title, "Reasons, Objects and Practical Accomplishments." Rea-sons which should appeal to ed-ucators include the following: "No improvement in school conditions is possible until a strong public opin-ion demands it and no groupe opinion demands it and no group can so successfully influence public opinion as an interested and enthusiastic group of parents. One of the best ways to acquaint parents with school needs is through a parent-teacher association which meets regularly to give them advanced ideas of education and point out ways of progress.

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The conches plan to have the feath of the triangular rate with Yale to the feather of the triangular rate with Yale to the feather of the triangular rate with Yale to the feather of the control of the

Conches Are Pleased With University of Alabama Is Favored to Capture Conference

site of a second. Schwarite has shown steady improvement as a monther of the Cross-Country Chu during the last two years, and hast spring turned in several creditable two-mile taces. He seems at the top of his form right new, and barring a simm should can his insignia without fail.

Mirick was just outside the scoring last year, and his fourth place in the trials makes him a strong contender for a position. He spent the summer in the open, partly at an army came in the open, so the freshman came last year, chished in their place in the trial, and was running well. It is the showing of these men, formedly considered as outsiders, and last year eliber freshmen or of insufficient ability to earn a varsity position which is encouraging to the coaches. Not since William Rogers '26 finished second in the intercellegiate run and led his team to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a one-point loss to Cornell, have the Princeton runpers been distant to a form through list partly and the club runners, with five races scheduled among the prince of il. Schwartz is the product of the club and Tyler kept in form through its races. This year especial attention will be paid the club runners with five the world will runner for the limitation will be paid the club runners with the prince of the freshman medal will again be given to the man who averages the b

# COLONELS BAT WAY TO ANOTHER VICTORY

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BAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 29 (29)

The Louisville Colonels, playing in championship fashion, took the several particular of the interminor league his should series yesterday, defeating the baseball series yesterday, defeating the baseball series took, 6 to 2. Cullop was in good form and although allowing mine-his, was never in any great trouble. The Meals used three pitchers, who allowed 11 hits.

Who allowed 11 hits.

Who allowed 11 hits.

Who allowed 12 hits.

Who allowed 12 hits.

Who allowed 12 hits.

Who allowed 13 hits.

Who allowed 14 hits.

Who allowed 14 hits.

The most series pesterday agame, the Meals lead to one game. The series new diction champions cut down the Meals lead to one game. The series in Series in Canadian Amateur low stands Man Francisco, 4 games; Louisville, 3. Festerday was the first time sincy the first game that the visitors have showed any real class.

The Meals used three pitchers, who allowed in the Meals lead to one game. The series in Canadian League may be questioned to the Meals lead to one game. The series in Canadian bedy. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with the Canadian body. The former I. S. A. H. A. was not in favor with

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. ROSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1925 EROSS-OUNTRY AT PRINCETON The Transport of the Christian of The Christian Chris Missouri Supplement

This supplement will present, in convenient form for reference, a State-wide survey of Missouri's characteristic features and industries

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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING

BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

# Architecture Art Theaters Musical Events

#### The Arlington Memorial Bridge Across the Potomac, Washington

Washington, D. C.
Special Correspondence

ANCIENT ROME had its Appian
Way, a magnificent approach
full of historical significance. A full of historical significance. a steel arch in a construction dewashington, which has risen proudly
from the marshes of the Potomac
during the last century and a quarter, is building an approach even
more magnificent, a great symbolic
memorial that will be the finest of
memorial that will be the finest of
memorial that will be the finest of Capital.

all possible entrances to the National Capital.

Such an approach has long been planned, and the idea of making it across the river is not a new one. It is said that it was President Jackson who, gazing across the broad and beautiful river which separated two of the original 13 states, first had the thought of spanning it with a bridge of ever-enduring granite as a symbol of the firmly established union of the north and south.

The desire to provide a worthy approach to Arlington that would at the same time be a fitting monument to the Nation's heroes grew stronger every year, and many eff parts were made to carry through the plans for a memorial bridge. Several preliminary surveys were made, and Congress even authorized sh appropriation of \$25,000 for the preparation of suitable designs, but it was not until 1922 that work could be actively begun on the making of plans and estimates. It was on April 22 of last year that President Coolidge, as chairman of the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission, was finally able to lay before Congress a complete report of the stuton Memorial Bridge Commission, was finally able to lay before Con-gress a complete report of the stu-pendous work which is to be under-

pendous work which is to be under-taken.

The whole design is in harmony with the historic and symbolic signi-sicance which it is intended to em-body. One end of the bridge will rest body. One end of the bridge will rest on the northern bank of the river, where the white marble of the Lincoln Memorial rises in classic Greek simplicity. The other end will rest on Columbia Island, and from here a great avenue will lead straight to the heart of the Arlington Cemetery, where stands the beautiful memorial amphitheater beneath the shadow of which lies the tomb of the Unknown Seldier.

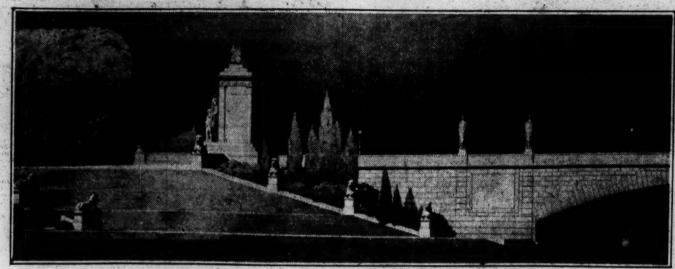
"In order not to interfere with the view of the Lincoln Memorial as seen from Columbia Island, the bridge has been kept as low as possible consistent with sound engineering and econeat with sound engineering and econ-omy. It has nine segmental arches, the center span being 134 feet long, and the length of the spans decreas-

energies of the entire country in the arts of peace—that is, those inven-tions and accomplishments in nattions and accomplishments in nat-ural science and art particularly connected with the history of this country. Thus would be symbolized the agricultural, engineering, re-ligious and educational progress, to mention but a few categories of ac-tion. In the opinion of the architect, tion. In the opinion of the architect, this sculpture vitalizes the entire conception of the design of the bridge, lifterentiating this memorial from all thers, and making the reason for its vistence intelligible at a glance.

"The center arch of the bridge is equired to be a draw opening. The

A HAPPY idea which does away with the perplexing problem of giving suitable presents, particularly at this time of year, is to write for the Dainty Hiustrated Booklet of ALLEN-BROWN'S ENGLISH VIOLET perfumes, Toilet Preparations and Novelties, which shows a large variety of choice and suitable gifts for men as well as for women, at prices which are moderate and for all purses. There is a gift for everybody at the Violet Nurseries. WRITE NOW for the Booklet and make an early choice,

The Misses A. & D. Allen-Brown Violet Nurseries, Henfield, Sussex England



McKim Mend and White, Architects, Lieut.-Col. C. O. Sherrill, Chief Eugineer Elevation of Washington End of the Ariington Memorial Bridge, as Depicted on the Plans Made Under the Direction of the Ariington Memorial Bridge Commission

purely because he has aimed for

Special from Monitor Burgan

Brahms amongst composers of the later time, and particularly those who entertain a conviction of his

greatness as a writer for the plano should attend, in order to strengthen

their confidence and to establish their

judgment, the recital which Harold Bauer is now giving on the American concert circuit. Everybody likes cer-

tain of the more melodious plane pieces of Brahms. Every planist in

troduces one, two or three of them now and then into his programs. But who appears on the platform strictly in the rôle of a Brahms

player? How many planists dare as-sert the cause of Brahms, as they

would that of Chopin? It wants, in-

deed, a musician of the profoundest insight for the venture. It wants a master who can think the matter out

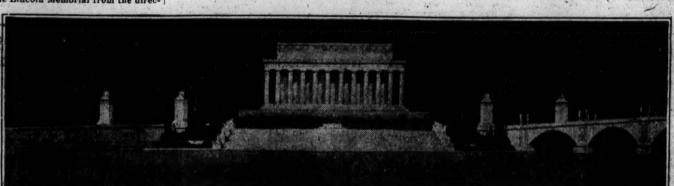
from the beginning, who can go

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

ADELPHI Mats. West. & Sat. Best Sents \$2.00

mething quite apart.



McKim Mend and White, Architects, Lieut.-Col. C. O. Sherrill, Chief Engineer

tion of the Lee Mansion. These columns symbolize, the one the North,

#### The New York Art Galleries

the other the South. They are sur-rounded by statues of Victory, the stylobates whence they rise offering surfaces suitable for decorations. By RALPH FLINT
New York, Oct. 26
HE first edition of the Salons of bas-relief and inscriptions."

The plan also includes a monumental flight of steps between the 1925-26 is out and is to be stud-ied at the Anderson Galleries which lies the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Soldier.

Another avenue will connect the bridge and the road leading to the river, with landing places for small boats and with plers at either end it will be the portal by which this national transcontinental highway, sweeping across the south from the Pacific coast, comes into the national apital.

This is the description of the bridge and so on to the Arlington as it 4s given in the commission's report:

"In order not to interfere with the broadening of B Street, while Twenty—"In order not to interfere with the broadening of B Street, while Twenty—"In the commission of the bridge and so on to the Arlington brought to pass since the vogue of bridge and so on to the Arlington formal business of exhibitions without benefit of free-for-all business of exhibiting was sufficiently typical of a demobroadening of B Street, while Twenty-third Street will also be widened to bear the traffic from the more popu-lous residential part of the city, the two streets intersecting just south of the Lingoln Memorial two streets intersecting just south of the Lincoln Memorial. A memorial all forts of loose-ends and odd-job-to John Ericsson will stand at this intersection.

It is expected that the bridge will It is expected that the bridge will catch-can arrangement not to fasten ing gradually each way toward the shore, so that the end spans are 166 feet. The bridge is 2138 feet long between the terminal pylons. The loadway is 60 feet and each of the loadway is 60 feet and each of the loadway is 60 feet wide, making a total width of 90 feet.

"The architecture has been kept as simple and severe as possible, the simple and severe as possible, the structure mainly depending for its structure mainly depending for its firms recommended by the Fine Arts spree of the Salons of America, Inc.

a total width of 90 feet.

"The architecture has been kept as simple and severe as possible, the structure mainly depending for its beauty upon the perfection of its general proportions and its adornment with significant sculpture minet with significant sculpture pieces of the highest quality of design. The Washington entrance of the bridge is marked with two priors located about 500 feet from pieces of the highest quality of enterance to the private in the development and beautifying of the college is marked with two priors located about 500 feet from pieces and are reperfed at the virginia entrance to the sides of the bridge and surroundings. President Coolidge heads the windless of the bridge and are reported at the virginia entrance to the sides of the bridge and surroundings. President coolidge heads the surroundings. President coolidge heads the surroundings and any propriate inscriptions and surroundings. President forms and are reported the virginia entrance to the sides of the bridge where they are shown on the large disks on both ends of each of the river piers. The sculpture on the sides of the four priors and the final triumph of the idea of part priors and the final triumph of the idea of a part principle of the bridge where they are shown on the large disks on both ends of each of the river piers. The sculpture on the sides of the bridge where they are shown on the large disks on both ends of each of the river piers. The sculpture on the sides of the bridge where they are shown on the large disks on both ends of each of the river piers. The sculpture on the sides of the bridge where they are shown on the large disks on both ends of each of the river piers. The sculpture on the sides of the bridge where they are shown on the large disks on both ends of each of the river piers. The sculpture on the sides of the bridge where they are shown on the large disks on both ends of the bridge of the sides of the bridge where the prior the priority of the sides of the point of the control of the priority of t

being managed with considerable taste and imagination. One of the few genuinely amusing canvases— in the second mensional mysteries that the painter part of Degas was ever searching modernist, Yasui Kuniyoshi—I found into; and these racy brenzes at standing on the floor against the base-board, not even hung. Mr. Kuni-yoshi is a humorist of generous proportions, and a skillful master of de-sign; and it is to be hoped that for this half-hearted presentation of his painting he has had some part of his entrance fee restored to him.

A special and most important group of brenzes by Degas is on view at the Ferargil Gallerics. Many of these pieces have been seen pre-viously in this city at various times and in various combinatoins, but the present selection is quite unique, and contains certain bronzes rarely shown before. These bronzes are the well-known castings made from the we models which Degas delighted in experimenting with during his life-time, and which were found in his studio in considerable quantity. They are quickly turned studies of ballet dancers, studio models, race horses

A MAN who heard the statement,

Rolls-Royce has ever worn out," asked,

"What about your timing mechanism?"

line engine employs chains running on gears—the cause of rapid wear, noise and replacement. But the Rolls-Royce engine

is timed through bronze and steel gears, accurately ground, perfectly enmeshed and superfine in the quality of their metal. No wonder that they do their set task for

twenty years as quietly, as accurately and with as much resistance to wear as on the

day they were mounted and tested at the factory! Spring driven and dampened against vibration, they are beyond question the most wonderful timing mechanism in the world.

Expensive to make, yes; requiring such exacting workmanship that part of the grinding must be done by hand. But like

every other part of the Rolls-Royce, the expense is in the original building, not in maintenance or repairs. But one reason why a Rolls-Royce is a profitable invest-

ment, as well as the most comfortable means of land travel yet invented.

We should be glad to arrange at your convenience a 100-mile trial trip over any

BRANCHES AND MAINTENANCE DEPOTS IN LEADING CITIES

roads you may select.

The ordinary method of timing a gaso-

Gaileries, and the paintings by P. L. Rigal and Katherine McEwen at Ainslie's. Ferargil's are fresh proof of the white heat of his search. The Knoedler Galleries are the set-

ostume and accessories.

His ladies are usually seen in modish and regal garb, although he has kept certain backgrounds in a rather pleasantly unfinished state; while his men sitters are invariably portrayed with whatever ceremontal robes and decorations they may pos-sess. Mr. Kellogg's robes of academic

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON = SYMPHONY HALL= SUN. AFT., NOV. 8 at 3:00

Kachmaninoff

Anne Nichols Present ABIE'S IRISH ROSE Great Northern MATA WED. CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:20 LAUGHTER! THRILLS! THE CREAKING CHAIR

SHUBERT POP. MAT. SAT. THE MESSRS. SHUBER'T Present The Student Prince (IN HEIDELBERG) One of the Biggest Musical Successes of the Centu

**BOSTON**—Motton Pictures

ting for an exhibition of Philip A. De Laszlo's recent portraits. This well-known Anglo-Austrian limner of celebrities is no newcomer to the New York field, and his particular claims to fame are too well slated to require much further discussion. He presents 16 new canvases for public consideration, all dealing with distinguished neone. distinguished people. Lord Louis Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten head the list of notable sitters, and there are likenesses of the Queen of the Belgians, Princess Alice of Greece. Countess Szchenyl, Myron Herrick, John W. Davis, the Crown Princess of Rumania, Frank B. Kellogg, and Princeas Kseula of Rus-sia, to mention, few. J. ed. sia, to mention a few. In all cases the artist has brought out a success-ful resemblance and set forth the personality of each sitter with plenti-ful display of characteristic detail in

HODGE The JUDGE'S HUSBAND LASALLE NOW WED. 4 SAT.

THE PATSY

THE COMEDY BUT OF CHICAGO

MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT A REAL SENSATION-THE

STUDENT PRINCE Company of 100 - 30 Dancing Girls 60-Male Chorus-60 Curtain at 8:10

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

RONHORSE I I NOW THE THE TREMONT TEMPLE 2:15

of His Grin Career Here's Gales of Orgeous, Olittering, Glerious, NORMA

TO OUR READERS

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

through the very process of compo-sition, originating the thought, con-ceiving the mood and developing the expression for himself. Few persons will boast of ability for such an effort. But nobody will doubt that Mr. Bauer possesses it; and what is more important, he has been exercising it, with the result that his Brahms-Schumann program can only Brahms-Schumann program can only be described to the serious as one of the best things contributed to the recital world in recent seasons. Any thing fresh in Mr. Bauer's Schumann message? Only let the keen listener study his tone-colorings in the "Carneval," and determine that point. Possibly they are common property, but they truly seemed like his in-dividual ideas at Æolian Hall last

Speaking of Chopin, those who speaking of Caopin, those who have heard him presented in so many characters that they scarcely know where to place him, should attend a recital of Joseph Lhevinne. The sentimental and the intellectual traits of the composer of the preludes, ballades and valses are set forth in something like perfection of equipoise by this most clear-headed of artists. New music by Paul Juon Mr. Lhevinne is testing this winter before his American audiences, a piece remarkable as a tone picture conventional evening attire is brightly splashed with a broad red of balancing, "The Juggler," being ribbon and glittering order. Mr. Laszlo is past master at this sort of

Those who like their Debussy inthose who like their Debissy interpreted with fancy governed by thought, should henr E. Robert Schmitz. With certain planists performing, the works of the French impressionist all sound alike. They are mere fog and vagary. But when Mr. Schmitz plays "The Terrace," "Fireworks" and 'The Cathedral," the society portraiture, and gives an honest account of his very cape. . talents at each commission. If he fails to reach any special heights controlled harmonics, or to touch any vital chords of characterization, it is hearer is aware of three distinct messages. Each is true, indeed, to its designation, and something more. Among the other findings on the avenue and the row are the distinguished stage designs of Robert Edmond Jones at the Bourgeois Galleries, the personable portrait drawings by Ruth Oneill at Feragil's, the its designation, and something more.

"The Cathedral," to take an instance, lies, according to its title, "engulfed"; but not so much under a flood of dark waters as under one of glowing sunlight.

W. P. T.

sons in the play, on the other hand, does not sound any great depth.

"The Flemings are mainly painters and story-tellers," Timmermans explains. "You should hear the same scene told by a Fleming, a Frenchman or a Russian. The Fleming underline color available items and atmosphere. interesting water colors by John E. Hutchins at Montross's, the decorative paintings by Jessie Arms Botke and the Old Mexico landscapes by Alson Clark at the Grand Central

Invader" at the Bijou Theater, New York, on Sunday night, Nov. 29.

"Bent of Erdoben," a Hungarian play, by Andor Garvay, has been acquired by Lionel Atwill for New performed on small and big stages, in villages and towns of Flanders by a recommendation.

Bauer, Lhevinne, Schmitz in New York Recitals NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Those who hold faith in the pre-eminence of

Flemish Author Reaps First Stage Success

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2 (Special Corre-BRUSSELS, Oct. 2 (Special Correspondence)—While the French-speaking stage in Brussels still clings to its light summer program, a Flemish theater offered the other day the fall season's first première: Felix Timmermans' humoristic mir-acle play, "And Where the Star Stood Still."

Timmermans, the author of "Pallieter," is a novelist of European reputation. Although the Flemings and Dutch read eagerly the stories of this "prince of all prose writers in the Netherlands," his attempts at play-writing are little known. In fact, for most people in the audience

play-writing are little known. In fact, for most people in the audience this first night of Timmermans' miracle play meant a revelation of another side of his talent.

"And Where the Star Stood Still" is a play of almost medieval simplicity: the herring fisher Pitje Vogel, the cowherd Suskewiet and the beggar Schrobberbeek decide to play the Three Kings from the Orient on Christmas night in order to get food and money from plous peasants. and money from pious peasants. How they meet Mary, Joseph, and the Christ child, how they offer all their earnings to them, how this action of love "frees one of the devil, the other one of illness, and the third one of pangs of conscience, and how all three of them finally reach heaven," is the deliciously naive story which fills the three acts.

Flemish mysticism, Flemish piety, Flemish mystcism. Flemish piety, Flemish slowness, Flemish common sense and good humor so permeate the play that it becomes a character portrait of the Flemish people. The character analysis of the various persons in the play, on the other hand.

The Association Players will give performance of a play called "The avader" at the Bijou Theater. New the Russian, emphasize the inward-

York production.

Eddle Buzzell and Mary Milburn group of young actors, the "Viaamsche will be featured in the production of "Leave It to Me," a musical show in rehearsal in New York for Rufus Le Maire.

Tillages and towns of Flanders by a group of young actors, the "Viaamsche Volkstooneel," who travel throughout Belgium, winter and summer, with their own simplified and artistic stage settings.

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HIPPODROME Mats. daily, good seats 50c. Eves. \$1. LOIE FULLER, World-Famous DANGERS, PLORENCE MILLS, BILL ROHNSON, SYLVIA CLARK, WILLIS SOLAR, REBLA, WELL'S PHANTS-100 Others,

Ambassador Mts. Wed., Sat. & Elec. Day YOU'LL JUST LOVE

'APPLESAUCE' with ALLAN DINEHART THE MOST ELECTRIC HIT THE WORLD Fay Bainter IN "THE ENEMY" By CHANNING POLLOCK (Author of "The Fool")

TIMES SQ. THEATHE, 42d St., N. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. HUDSON W. 44th 8t. Eves. at 8:50 George M. COHAN TRIUMPHS in His Clean Sweeping Hit "AMERICAN BORN"

MOROSCO Thea., W. 45th St. Eys. 8;30

Mats. Wed. & Rat., 2;30

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION:

CRAIG'S WIFE with CHRYSTAL HERNE

Chanio's 46th St. Thea., W. of Bury. Eva. 8:15, JOLSON'S THEA., 59th & 7th Ave. Eve. The Laugh IS ZAT SO?

The Laugh IS ZAT SO?

STOLEN FRUIT With Ann Harding, Rollo Peters ELTINGE W. 42nd 4t. Eve. F:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40 . perhaps the highest dramatic moment of New York season . . . "-F. L. S., The atian Science Monitor.

BUTTER & EGG MAN LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

Hampden's Theatre Kves. 8 Sharp MROADWAY at 62D ST. -COLUMBUS 2078 Hampden Barrymore

in Hamlet CASINO THEA.. 30 Mt. & B'way. Eva. 8:30
Matthors Wed., Sat. & Kier. Day
DENNIS KING in Bussell Jamey's
Musical Renaulton THE VAGABOND Pounded on McCarthy's "It KING By MUSIC BY HUDGE.P CENTRAL Then. 47th & Buy. Krs. 8:30
Mats. Well. 6 '9: 2:30
THE MURICAL COMEDY

When You Smile "A clean, well-produced entertainment that may be recommended to those who like musical comedies."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

New York-Motion Pictures APITOL BUSTER KEATON By, 51 St. GO WEST

CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA IVOLI, Broadway at 49th Adolphe Menjou

"A Kingon Main St." A Paramous Metins

For Sweetening and Flavoring Beverages and Desserts At All GOOD Grocers

B. B. DORF & CO., INC., Sole Agents

# Travelers Overseas

the end of the sweep of the Mail the gleaming Capitol. Once seen it can

never be forgotten, and it is a view that will live in the memory as an inspiration to patriotism.

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2. Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

# BROAD RANGE

#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BROAD RANGE
OF STOCKS IN
UPWARD SWEEP
Notor Sures Again Lead
in Actor Market

Market of Stocks and Stocks

Market of Stocks

Market

#### BOSTO

#### STOCKS FINE RESULTS BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROAD

**Expansion of System Chiefly** Responsible for New Record Earnings

New high marks for September gross and net were set by Southern Pacific chiefly because of expansion to include El. Paso & Southwestern and San Antonio & Aransas Pass, but also because of a reversal from the downward trend of earnings in the first half year. It was the second consecutive month showing gains of more than \$700,000 in gross.

A high light in the September receipts. That item showed the second and largest increase over the preceding year since February, 1924.

Last June passenger receipts increased for the first time in 15 months, but in July and August fell below 1924. September passenger business, however, yielded revenues nearly 2 per cent above September, 1924, while the first eight months' aggregate decline was 6 per cent.

The only months in Southern Pacific history approached by September 1923 and 1923.

was 6 per cent.

The only months in Southern Pacific history approached by September earnings were October, 1922 and 1923.

Gross in September this year was \$28.
429,866, compared with \$28,988,393 in October, 1923, the latter exclusive of El Paso and San Antonio roads. Net was \$7,178,388, compared with \$8,214,
737 in October, 1923, and \$7,281,654 in October, 1922, before consolidation of the two other roads.

For Southern Pacific alone, September freight business was the largest since the autumn of 1923, although comparative figures have not been compiled.

Like revenues, expenses set a new post-war record. A year ago, the system extensiblished a post-war record deperating ratio of 64.8 per cent, which was lowered in September by 5 per cent, to 643 per cent. Total expenses of \$138,268,000 were 1 per cent higher than a year ago after a 2 per cent in July and 65 per cent a year ago september.

September maintenance expenses were 25.2 per cent of gross, compared with 26.5 per cent a year ago and 28.2

were 25.2 per cent of gross, compared with 26.5 per cent a year ago and 28.2 per cent in August, and transporta-tion expenses took 33.5 per cent of

per cent in August, and transportation expenses took 33.5 per cent of gross, compared with 36.0 per cent at year ago and 35.0 per cent in August. Record net operating income was established after unusually large taxes and equipment rentals. Taxes of \$2.-121,000 took 7 per cent of gross revenues. Equipment rentals were the highest in the system's post-war records, aggregating \$228,000, compared with \$653,000 a year ago and \$541,000 in August.

September net operating income of \$7.178,388 amounted to 25.2 per cent of gross revenues, compared with 25.5 per cent a year ago and 21 per cent in August, and brought earnings for the 1° months ended Sept. 30 to 9.2 per cent on 3844,380,000 outstanding stock.

Net for eight months, on a seasonal basis, shows earnings at an annual rate of 9.6 per cent, compared with actual earnings of 10.2 per cent in 1924.

#### **NEW MEMBERSHIPS** OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Exchange announced today that the 25 new memberships to be added to the present 1100 would be sold for an aggregate of \$2,500,000, varying in groups of five from \$185,000 to \$145,000 each. An additional \$100,250 would be derived from the individual initiation fee of \$4010.

The seats will be offered for sale on the following basis: Five at \$135,000 each; five at \$137,500 each; five at \$140,000 each; five at \$142,500 each, and five at \$145,000 each.

at \$145,000 each.

The record high price of \$135,000 was paid for a seat last week.

E. H. H. Simmons, president of the Exchange, in a letter to members, emphasized that for more than 45 years the total membership has been unchanged, meanwhile the scope and functions of the Exchange had expanded enormously. Its listings had increased greatly and a comparable growth had occurred not only in the aggregate volume, but also in the

growth had occurred not only in the asgregate volume, but also in the number of separate transactions daily on the floor.

"There have been, in recent years." I he added, "a remarkable growth of security investments all over the country, which has increased the demand for New York Stock Exchange seats by out of town firms, and today a large number of these seats are so held. It has emphasized the need of assuring for the future an adequate active membership on the Exchange floor itself."

Funds obtained for the sale of new seats, Mr. Simmons stated, could be devoted to capital expenditures, or extinguishing present obligations of the Exchange and its subsidiaries and thus lead to a reduction in the annual dues of members.

Existing memberships, when offered for sale, will be given preference over the newly created membership, provided they are offered at the same rate or at a lower price.

or at a lower price.

#### LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

LONDON, Oct. 29—Today's session of the stock market was uninteresting, the approaching fortnightly settlement and holiday restricting business. Gillt-edged securities and home ralis were colorless because the embargo on foreign borrowing in London is expected to be lifted.

Trench rentes were firm on the political situation in Paris becoming more tranquil. Foreign ralis, mines and oils were quiet. Royal Dutch was 32½, Rio Tinto 42½ and Courtaulds 7½.

COMMISSION RATES ON BONDS

COMMISSION RATES ON BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Members of the
New York Stock Exchange voted in favor
of the proposal recently submitted by the
board of governors calling for an uncrease in commission rates on the purchase and sale of bonds. The yote showed
359 ballots cast of which 329 were affirmative. 11 defective and 19 opposed. Standard Plate Glass Company reports net loss of \$16,355 for the third quarter, against net profit of \$144,106 in the preceding quarter and net loss of \$13,060 in the third quarter last year. Net for the nine months of 1925 was \$308,795, equal after prior preferred dividends to \$4.04 a share on the 7 per cent preferred.

UNITED STATES STEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Two batteries of coke ovens at the Gary Works of United States Steel will be completed in the next two months at a cost of about \$3,500,000 Each battery will contain 70 coke ovens and will give Gary works 12 batteries with \$40 ovens.

PACKARD MOTOR STOCK DIVIDEND Packard Motor Car Company has de-clared a stock dividend of 10 per cert on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 14. NEW JERSEY ZINC EXTRA

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS High Supply B.... 12

700 Grennan Bak .... 700 Grimes R&C Rec. 700 Hap Candy St A. 300 Hazeltine Corp... 200 Heyden Chem .... 6500 Horn & Hardart

2400 Repub Mot Tr etf. 13 12 76
1400 Rickénbacker Mot 8½ 8 8
1100 Rova Radio stc. 3¼ 3
200 St Regis Paper ... 78% 78½
1000 Safety Cable Co. 50 50
100 Safety Carle Co. 50 50
100 Safety Carle Co. 50 50
100 Safety Carle Co. 50 50
100 Servel Corp ... 33 3054
13500 Servel Corp ... 33 3054
100 Silera Pacific Elec 26 ½ 26 ½
400 Silica GelCorp vtc. 17½ 17½
10 Singer Mrg ... 307
100 Sleeper Radio vtc. 5¼ 5½
3550 South Cal Edison ... 139½ 134½
1400 South Cal Edison ... 139½ 134½
1400 South Cal Edison ... 139½ 134½
1400 South Dairies "A 46½ 46½
1400 Stutz Mot Cal Edison ... 130 12 20½
1400 Stutz Mot Cal Edison ... 131 12½
1400 Stutz Mot Cal Edison ... 131 12½
1500 South Dairies "B" 277½ 275½
1500 South Dairies "B" 275½ 275½
1500 South South S" 250½
1500 South S" 250½
1500 ST 250½
1500

## STANDARD OILS

200 Anglo Amer Oil	234	234	234	
100 Atlantic Lobos	24	24	24	
100 Blankic Lobos	24	24	24	
100 Chesebrough Mig. 66	46	46	46	
400 Chesebrough Mig. 66	46	46	46	
400 Chesebrough Mig. 66	46	46	46	
400 Chesebrough Mig. 66	46	46	46	
400 Chesebrough Mig. 66	47	234		
400 Gloon Hontal Oil	235	234	234	
5300 umbleOil&Ref.	71	70	70	
20 Illinois Pipelline	140	139	139	
1700 ImperialOilCanada	32	32	32	32
20 Indiana Pipelline	33	63	63	
1300 intern" Pet.	27	26	32	32
600 Nat Transit	20	20	20	34
300 Ohlo Oil	64	36	35	64
300 Prairie Oil&G new 43	484	49		
300 Prairie Pipelline	122	122	123	
130 Suth Penn Oil	123	160	162	
7300 Std Oil Kan	31	31	31	31
1800 Std Oil NY	444	445	443	
1 Std Oil Ohlo	363	363	363	
20 Swan&Finch Oil C	184	185	187	
1800 Yacuum Oil	103	1015	102	
100 TimbEPENDENT OILS	100 Timber	100 Timbe STANDARD OILS		

INDEPENDENT OILS

800 Gulf Oil Corp Pa. 79% 78½ 77
10500 Kirby Pet 4% 4 4½
14300 Lago Pet 6 5% 5%,
7300 Leonard Oil 8½ 7½ 7½
1400 Mexican Panuco 4½ 4½ 4½
1400 Mexican Panuco 4½ 4½ 4½
1400 Mexican Panuco 4½ 5½ 5½
1500 New Bradferd 5¼ 5% 5½
1500 New Bradferd 5¼ 5½ 5½
1500 New York Oil 10¼ 10¼ 10¼
1600 Pennok Oil Corp 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
1600 Pennok Oil Corp 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
1000 Reister F Oil Corp 18½ 1½ 5½
1000 Reister F Oil Corp 18½ 1½ 5½
1000 Kils Creek Frod 27½ 21½ 27½
1000 Veneznelan Petrol 3½ 35½ 38½ 38½
1000 Veneznelan Petrol 3½ 3½ 27½
100 Ven Corp Oil F 2½ 24 24 24
360 Wilcox O&G 27¾ 27½ 27½
MINING

MINING

MINING
400 Calaveras Min. 3%
200 Cons Cop Min. 2%
1500 Engineers Gold 21%
100 Heela Min 17%
1600 Kay Copper 1%
100 Kerr Lake 11%
800 Nipissing 4%
200 Premier Gold 2%
1000 So American P&G 5

## Southern Colorado Power Company

First Mortgage 6% Bonds Listed on New York Stock Exchange

Net earnings for 12 months ended August 31, 1925, equal to 2.35 times interest on these bonds.

YIELD OVER 6.10%

Ask for Illustrated Booklet and Circular OE-331

# H. M. Byllesby and Co.

231 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO 111 Broadway, New York 14 State Street, Boston

## FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES DOING

Profits in Half Year Increase 35 P. C .- Volume \$25,000,000 Annually

FINE BUSINESS

One of the interesting industrial developments of the last few years has been the organization of the motion picture industry into large units of sufficient size and importance to attract the attention of the investment public.

First National Pictures, essentially an organization of exhibitors, has under contract an unusually large number of "stars." Its common stock is controlled by a group of theater operating companies which collectively constitute the largest and most important group of motion picture theuportant group of motion picture thea ters in the United States.

Big Gain in Earnings This stock control carries the right and obligation to exhibit First National Pictures for a definite term, Since organization the volume of business has steadily expanded until m 1924 it amounted to more than \$23,000,000, and is this year running at a rate which promises to total \$25,000,000 or better.

or better. -For the first half of 1925 net profits after taxes, depreciation, amortization and all other deductions amounted to \$1,243,875, an increase of \$327,780, or \$5 per cent, compared with the \$916,-995 carned in the corresponding period

ose carned in the corresponding period of 1924.

Deductions for film exhaustion, doubtful accounts, amortization or other reserves in the first half of this year were 80 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1924.

First National Pictures is set up at present with a capitalization of \$2,500,000 8 per cent first preferred cumulative, stock and \$1,577,320 7 per cent "A" and "B" second preferred. The common stock of no par value consists of 60,000 shares. Public participation in First National Pictures is confined to the first preferred stock.

Participating Feature

confined to the first preferred stock.

Participating Feature

It will be noted that earnings for the first six months of \$1,243,875 were equal to more than six times the annual dividend requirement of 8 per cent on the \$2,500,000 first preferred. There is a participating feature to this preferred under the provisions of which holders are entitled to receive in addition to the regular 8 per cent dividend, a participation amounting to 8 per cent of the sum by which net earnings are in excess of \$1,500,000 and not in excess of \$2,500,000.

On the basis of the anticipated results for the 12 months to Dec. 31, 1925.

On the basis of the anticipated results for the 12 months to Déc. 31, 1925, it is probable that First National will declare a participating dividend on April 1, 1926, of \$3 a share, which would mean a return of \$11 a share.

As of June 27 last, First National Pictures had net current assets of \$8, 524,656, an increase of almost \$3,000,000, since the end of 1924. The bulk of this gain has, of course, flowed from the sale of the \$2,500,000 preferred stock.

Company stock yields less than 1½ per cent on the \$3 cash dividend. On the outlook for earnings this year, of \$9 a share on 2,600,000 shares, the market price is 24 times share earnings.

Action of this stock certainly indicates the existence of some short account, but probably a more potent factor in the market situation is the continuance of the attitude of many big stockholders in not disposing of their stock.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (47)—The present selling price of New York slock exchange membership, which recently reached a new high record of \$135,000 is based almost entirely upon good will and earning power. Tangible assets of the exchange consisting largely of land and buildings, gives each seat an actual equity of only \$5770, leaving over 90 per cent of its market quotation to be represented by intangible values.

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL TORONTO, Oct. 29—Canadian National Ballways has colored from the first stock. This year's operations should result in gross business of about \$238,000,000, compared with \$215,501,000 in 1924. Not profits available for dividends with \$7,95 last year. President H. T. Parson, in estimating the year's business and profits, recently stated there was no intention of raising the \$3 dividend this year nor was any consideration being given to a stock dividend or distribution of shares held in the English Woolworth Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Barnsdall Corporation declared a dividend of 50 cents on Class A and Class B stocks, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

Our little booklet "How to Analyze a First Mortgage Bond Issue" will give you all the information you need for a critical examination of a bond's safety and security. Send for it today.

## 61/2%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% paid by borrower

## Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

#### Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit Massachusetts Gas Cos

DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED SHARES clated upon the preferred shares of Massachusetts Gas Companies, payable December 1, 1925, at the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Transfer Agents, to stockholders of record as of November 16, 1925.

Transfer books will be closed at the close of business on November 16, 1925, and re-opened on December 1, 1925.

E. N. WRIGHTINGTON, Treas HINCKLEY & WOCDS INSURANCE 40 BROADST. ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, DUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR

SELECT LINE OF HABERDASHERY HOWE & HOWE 71 Bromfield Street Boston
Telephone Congress 3003

TORONTO, Oct. 29—Canadian National Railways has ordered from the British Empire Steel Company 43,220 tons of rails, 6950 tons of the plates, 2225 tons of angle bars and 816 tons of spikes and bolte. British Empire Steel is just completing and the new booking will run the plant a capacity until Feb. 1.

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL COMPANY PITTSBURGH. Oct. 29—McClindic-Marshall Company has obtained a contract for extension to Grand Ceptal Building, New York, involving 20,000 tons of steel.

BARNSDALL INITIAL DIVIDEND

# DIVIDENDS

| DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVIDENDS | DIVI

S SW PAL 68 new 106% of 106% American Stores Company declared an American Stores Company declared an Extra dividend of 40 cents a share, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 14 and four quarterly dividends for 1926, each of 50 cents a share. The previous 17 Czecho-Slo 7½8 wi 96½ 96½ 96¼ quarterly rate has been 40 cents a share.

#### Earnings for Quarter and Nine Months Largest Ever Reported

General Motors Corporation established new earnings records for the third quarter and nine months periods. For the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1925, the corporation reports net income of \$28,161,730 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after preferred and debenture dividends, to \$5.09 a share earned on 5,161,599 shares of common stock. This compares with \$19,349,423 or \$1.63 a share in third quarter of 1924.

The statement as usual reflects earnings of Fisher Body Corporation and General Motors Acceptance Corporation only to the extent of dividends received.

If General Motors Corporation equity

tion only to the extent of dividends received.

If General Motors Corporation equity in undivided profits of these two companies were included, the amount earned on the common stock for the quarter would be increased to \$25,-547.896 equivalent to \$5.55 a share.

Net income after depreciation and all charges for the first nine months of 1925 totaled \$74.243.966, equal after preferred and debenture dividends to \$13.27 a share on the new common, comparing with \$37.418,413 which after preferred and debenture dividends equaled \$5.18 a share on the new share basis in the corresponding period of 1924. The amount available for the common is \$14.57 a share, including the equity of all subsidiaries.

The consolidated income account for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1925, compares as follows:

1925 1924 2140.235.621 1 23.409.742 16.861.533 10. 4.209.755 4.266.830 10. 4.269.205 1 

The consolidated income account for ine months ended Sept. 30, 1925, com-

Depreciation ..... Int, fed tax, etc... Net income 74.242.946 37.416.113 5.729.794 5.367.761 28.386.857 18.579.251 40.127.315 13.469.371

Afred P. Sloan Jr., president, says to stockholders in part:
"Comparison of, the above earnings with previous years indicates that this equalishes a new record for the third quarter and for the nine months. The third quarter is substantially the same as the second quarter of the current year which in turn resulted in the biggest carnings of any quarter of the history of the corporation.

This has been accomplished in face of the fact that the corporation in July and Abstantial was, therefore, very materially affected with profits, correspondingly reduced.

All (Md) Fig. 3as 5½ a 45. m Puw un. 5a 5? a Cork & Seel 6a 42. A Cane Sug deb 7s 7a0. A Cane Sug deb 8s 7a0. A Cane Sug deb 9s 7a0. A Cane Sug deb 7as 7a0. A Cane Sug

reduced.

"However, both sales and earnings for September were the largest of any month of any year in the history of the corporation. Furthermore, earnings for the nine months exceed thise of any previous entire year.

"All divisions are operating at capacity, and our dealers are accumulating very little stock. As a matter of fact, ungold stock in the territory is very materially below the corresponding period of last year, and is actually subnormal.

we seel that all this is due to the "We neel that all this is due to the splendid reception given our current series of cars announced in August, as well as the excellent business the motorcar industry as a whole is enjoying. General Motors is not planning any increase in plant capacity of any great moment.

"As will be noted from our statement, our plant investment after depreciation, as of Sept. 30, 1925, is actually less than the corresponding item as of Dec. 31, 1924.

"While it is contrary to the cor-

"While it is contrary to the cor-poration's policy to make any fore-casts as to the future, as things look at this time we expect to be able to maintain very satisfactory schedules during the winter."

#### MONEY MARKET

Eligible Banks-

Leading Central Bank Rates

as follows:
Atlanta
Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Dallas
Kansas City
Minneapolis
New York
Philad-lphia
Richmond
San Francisco
St. Louis
Amsterdam
Athens
Berlin
Sombay 455 Bucharest
412 Rudapest
4 Copenhagen
4 Lisbon
4 Lisbon
4 London
4 Madrid
32 Paris
4 Prague
334 Paris
4 Rome
34 Rome
34 Rome
34 Rome
35 Steckholm
7 Swiss Bank
4 Tokyo
51 Vienna
5 Warsaw

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Can City	So	140	150	150	150
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Can City	So	150	150	150	
Can City	So	150	150	150	
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Can City	So	150	150	150	
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Can City	So	150	150	150	
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Can City	So	150	150		
Can City	So	figures:			

Sterling: Current I Demand .84.84½
Cables 4.843½
Cables 4.843½
French francs .0425½
bielsian francs .0425½
boland .0425½
b 

#### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

6a '37. Atch T&SF gen 4s '93.
Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28.
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52.
B&O cv 4½3 '33.
B&O cv 4½3 '33.
B&O fs 5s '95.
B&O fs 6s '95.
B&O fs 6s '95.
B&O fs 6s '95.
B&O fs 6s '95.
B&O fs ct Swn div.
Bell Tel of Pa fs '60 B.
Bell Tel of Pa fs '60 B.
Bell Tel of Pa fs '60 B.
Beth Steel 1st ex 5s '28.
Beth Steel 1st ex 5s '28.
Beth Steel con 6s A '48.
Booth Fisherlen 6s.
Botany Cong Mills 6½8.
Brier Hill Steel 5½8 '42.
Broadway & 7. Av con 5s '43.
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49.
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49.
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49.
Bklyn Man Tr sf 6s '68.
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60.
Can South con 5s '62.
Can Pacific deb 4s.
Can Can Let sf 6½5 '33. St L S W 1st 5s '32.

St P 4 Depot rfg 5s '12.

St P & K C S L 44s '41.

Seabd A L rfg 5s '59.

Seabd A L adj 5s '49.

Seabd A L adj 5s '49.

Seabd A L adj 5s '49.

Sinclair Cn O 6s '45.

Sinclair Cn O col 6/s '38.

Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37.

Sinclair Cn O 6s '28.

Sinclair Cn O col 7s '27. Skelly Oil 645s '27.
So P Rico Sug 7s '41
So Colo Pow 0s '41.
So Pacific cv 4s '29.
So Pacific rfg 4s '56.
So Ry con 5s '34.
So Ry gen 645s '56.
So Ry gen 645s '56.
So west Bell Tel rfg ' Alton 3/5s ct dp av. East III 5s 51.

E W Indiana 4s 52.

E W Indiana 51/s 52.

E W Indiana 51/s 52.

Copper col 6s 32.

Jas & Elec 5s 56.

CC&Stl. deb 4/s 31.

CC&Stl. feb 4/s 31.

CC&Stl. feb 4/s 31.

CIN Term 53/s 72.

J & So rfg 4/s 35.

Un Term 5 7s.

J & So rfg 4/s 35.

J & So rf

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 6s '50 Oct Austrian Gov 7s '45.
Austrian Jos '55.
Relgium (King) 6a '55.
Relgium (King) 6a '55.
Relgium (King) 6a '55.
Relgium (King) 6a '45.
Relgium (King) 6a '41.
Relgium (King) 6a '42.
Relgium (King) 6a '43.
Relgium

Chile (Rep) 8s '48.
Chin (Civ) Rit-K By 5s '51.
Com As Antilla 75;n '59.
Com As Baraqua 75;n '27.
Con Per Jap 7s '44.
Coph'n (City) 55;n '44.
Coph'n (City) 55;n '44.
Coph'n (City) 55;n '85.
Czechozlav (Rep) 8s '51.
Czech (Rep) 8s '51.
Czech (Rep) 8s '52.
Danish Mun 8s A '48.
Denmark (King) 6s '2.
Dominic (Rep) st 54;n '42.
Dottch E I 55;s (Mar) '54.
Dutch E I 55;s (Mar) '54.
Dutch E I Indes 6s '47.
Dutch E Indes 6s '47.
Dutch E Indes 6s '67.
Finiand (Rep) 7s '56.
French (Rep) 7s '56.
French (Rep) 7s '48.
French (Rep) 7s '48.
French (Rep) 7s '48. Jurgens U M W 6s '47
Mex 5s large
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45
Mex 4s large A '10.
Mex 4s small A '10.
Mex 4s small A '04.
Mex 4s small B '05.
Mex 4s small B '06.
Mex 4s

LIBERTY BONDS

UBERTY BONDS

J.ast

Onen High Low Oct.29 Oct.28

Ouoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102,8 as 102,8-52,
2184 47... 99,15 99,16 99,12 99,12 99,16

2184 474.7.101.25 101.25 101.25 101.25 101.25

14 44s 47.101.25 101.25 101.25 101.25 101.25

14 44s 47.101.25 100.25 100.27 100.77 100.20

14 44s 79.100.16 100.16 100.16 100.16 100.25

14 44s 27.100.16 100.16 100.16 100.16 100.25

14 44s 22.102.00 102.20 102.00 702.00 102.10

15 4s 25.1,102.20 103.00 102.20 103.00 102.10

US 44s 92.106.14 106.18 106.14 106.15 106.9

AIR RESUCTION PROFITS UP AIR REBUCTION PROFITS UP
AIR REGULTION COMPANY, Inc., for the
quarter ended Sept. 30, 1925, shows not
of \$516,640 after interest and depreciation, but before federal takes, equivalent
to \$2.57 a share on 301,093 no-par shares,
compared with \$877,381 or \$3.02 a share
on 191,299 shares in the preceding quarter and \$350,040 or \$1.83 n share on 191,
571 shares in the third quarter of 1021,
Not for nine months totaled \$1.610,197,
equal to \$8 a share, compared with
\$1,461,391 or \$7.05 g share in the like
period of the previous year.

SEABOARD AIR LINE Scaboard All Line reports surplus of \$2,635.344 after taxes, rentals. fixed charges, etc., but before adjustment bond interest for nine months ended Sept. 30, equal, after adjustment bond interest and preferred dividends, to \$2.44 a share on \$37.619.100 common, compared with \$2,122,584, or \$3.50 a share, in the like period of 1924.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 — Barnsdall Corporation sold lis stock holdings in Potter Gas Company and Dempsey Town Gas Company for \$2,600,000 cash. Proceeds will be used for calling and retiring a like amount of 8 per cent bonds. This will reduce outstanding bonds to a nominal amount, which it is the intention to arrange to retire by Jan. 1.

CANADIAN TRADE GAINS
OFFMAN EARNINGS HIGHER Interest of the space for turning is continuous and imports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 increased \$33,371,80 and \$36,437,350 and \$35,437,350 and \$35,437,350 and \$35,437,350 and imports \$35,27,450 and imports

#### FLORIDA BANK DEPOSITS JUMP

Increase of 350 Per Cent Over 1924 Reported in the Palm Beaches

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 29 (Special)—The extraordinary increase in bank deposits as reported by leading, banking institutions along the East Coast of Florida is an indication of the remarkable growth of the section, and is attracting attention of financial interests who are sending representatives to study the possible future movement in the banking business.

future movement in the banking business.

In the Palm Beaches there was shown a growth of 350 per cent over 1nst year. Reports compiled for the state comptroller dated Sept. 28 showed a total of \$44,948,48, as compared with \$13,630,014 at the corresponding date last year. September, usually a comparatively light month in the banks in the Palm Beaches, exceeded two or three times deposits at the height of the winter season.

In 15 days since the comptroller's reports were prepared eight banks re-

In 15 days since the comptroller's reports were prepared eight banks report an increase in deposits of nearly \$5,000,000. The Farmers Bank & Trust Company shows \$17,514,000: First American Bank & Trust Company, \$13,000,000: Paim Beach Bank & Trust Company, \$8,772,000: Citizens Bank, \$4,759,320: Commercial Savings, \$2,-905,060: First Bank & Trust Company, \$1,612,000: Paim Beach National Bank (only national bank in the Paim Beaches and doing business less than , year), \$767,246: Northwood Bank & Trust Company (new), \$26,-727.

All West Paim Beach banks are en-

All West Palm Beach banks are enlarging rooms, with the Farmers Bank new building under construc-tion. A new bank building, for New York banking interests is also being

York banking interests is also being constructed.

In Cocca farther north an increase of 400 per, cent in deposits is noted, with a 200 per cent rise at Melbourne.

The construction pay rolls are still mounting, and as soon as work on the Singer hotel, the Blue Heron, starts, still larger payrolls will figure. The amount of money being sent out in trade is only limited by freight and express facilities, the embargo having shortened orders.

Heavy food orders are waiting favorable conditions for shipment into the tourist area. It is estimated 30 per cent of the weekly pay roll is being sent to home points by workers.

#### STRIKING CONTRAST BETWEEN FRENCH AND

Action of the German external 7s 1949, in selling above par within the last two weeks makes an interesting contrast between the market behavior of French and German issues.

It is almost exactly a year since the \$110,000,000 German 7s, were offered to the public at 92. Their record low was three-eighths below that price and they are now selling nearly 9 points higher.

French Government issues, on the

higher.
French Government issues, on the other hand, have had a much longer and more hectic market career. The French 1s, 1949, however, were offered just a month after the German loan at a price 2 points higher. Sinking fund provisions of the two loans are almost identical so that they lend themselves well to comparison.

identical so that they lend themselves well to comparison.

The French 7s have never sold as much as 1 point above their offering price; at their record low to date were 8 points below it, and are now selling 4 points off from the offering price.

Comparing the six German Government, municipal and corporation issues now listed on the New York Stock Exchange with the 11 French issues on the big board reveals the somewhat startling fact that all the German issues are selling above their offering prices while only two of the French issues make a similar showing. The following table illustrates this condition:

GERMAN BONDS onrd.

#### BRIGHT BRITISH COTTON PROSPECTS

LONDON—The Financial News says the prospects of the British cotton trade are the brighest since 1920. In the last few years, dealers operating a hand to mouth policy, have allowed stocks to run down. Current lower rates are attracting buyers and there is an improvement in turnover, with India especially active on light fabrics.

British cotton dealers at Calcutta, Bombay and Madras want to replensish stocks. There are indications of increasing demands from South America, Africa and the Sudan.

A plantation syndicate now has 100,000 acres under cotton and negotiations are proceeding which may result in a considerable extension.

HOFFMAN EARNINGS HIGHER

#### CAR LOADINGS AGAIN IN EXCESS OF 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-"Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 17 totaled 1,106,114 cars, the thir-teenth week so far this year that loadings have been in excess of 1,000,000 cars, according to Car Service Division of the American Raliway Association. Compared with the preceding week, this was an increase of 15 cars, the in-crease compared with the preceding week having been reported in the load-ing of grain and grain products.

#### HUNGARY SHOWS GOOD PROGRESS

Sixteenth Report of Commissioner-General Reveals More Foreign Trade

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12 (Special Cor-Mations for Hungary. It covers the warring angle will have its meaning varying angle will have its meaning the stabilization has not been without in the general scheme of the pattern.

Its effect on the economic life of Hungary, producing various difficulties at first, but owing to the fact that Hungary is largely an agricultural country, the problems connected with stabilization have been neeted with stabilization have been less an artist who never falls to link up the contact that in certain neighbor-

After the successful issue of the Acter the succession issue of the Reconstruction Loan and the open-ing of the new National Bank and the stabilization of the Hungarian currency, foreign credits have once more become available to a consid-

Meavy food orders are waiting favorold conditions for shipment into the
voluties area. It is estimated 30 per
int of the weekly pay roll is being
int to home points by workers.

TRIKING CONTRAST

BETWEEN FRENCH AND

GERMAN BOND ISSUES

Action of the German external 78
140, in selling above par within the
at two weeks makes an interesting
intrust between the market behavior
French and German 188 ues.

It is almost exactly a year since the
10,000,000 German 78, were offered
the public at 92. Their record low
as three-eighths below that price and
toy are now selling nearly 9 points

The Hungarian harvest has been The Hungarian harvest has been an excellent one, and the expenditure of the budgetary surplus for the past year and 30,000,000 gold crowns from the reconstruction loan on necessary improvements, should certainly stimulate industry.

There has been a remarkable in the control of the reconstruction of the control of the c

crease in the volume of foreign trade during the first half of the current year. Exports have in-creased 12 per cent, while imports have gone up 11 per cent. Cattle, have been exported this year in much greater quantities than in 1924.

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY

EASTERN MANUFACTURING

Boston Art Notes Colored woodcuts by Charles W. Julius Risman, violinist, gave a Bartlett are the offering in the recital last night in Jordan Hall. He Port Slackens in Its Fight present exhibition at Goodspeed's was assisted by Jésus Maria San-

entering the gallery, one is struck accompanist. Mr. Risman immediately with the atmosphere that is similar to that given by the Japanese woodcuts of the high period. Mr. Bartlett has spant much time in the Orient and felt a response in D minor. It was the first performance in Boston of the transcriptions of smaller dimensions. With Mr. Sauromá he played Szymanowski's Sonata for violin and plane in D minor. It was the first performance in Boston of their work. formance in Boston of that work to the landscape there that is almost native. All his prints of India are suffused with that calm static quality certing idiosyncrasies of the same

several fine representations of the Taj Mahal. Taj Mahal.

It is said that the artist has succeeded in most instances in achieving the brilliant light and color that characterizes the Oriental atmosphere. To us they woul' seem some-thing of an exaggeration. The pure respondence) — Optimism again is thing of an exaggeration. The pure the note sounded in the sixteenth report made by Jeremiah Smith, Commissioner-General of the League of Nations for Hungary. It covers the wasting it, but planning that each

less acute than in certain neighbor-ing countries.

Industry also appears to be adapt-composite of stormy skies, tall modless acute than in certain neighboring countries.

Industry also appears to be adapting itself quite well to the new circumstances. Interest rates have declined materially, but are still high. Those loans effected through the National Bank are not so high, but it is the smaller banks which are charging high rates of interest. This is a burden on industry which it is hoped will be removed as time goes on.

After the successful issue of the torests them. The more courageous one, or say, the one with a broader vision can include more things in a relationship and draw them all into a harmonious feeling for one another.

mr. Spencer belongs in the latter class. In the matter of technical performance, he belongs with those who paint with a freer hand. Although many colors appear on the canvas, there is an impression of neutrality. Sometimes he relinquishes the more realistic, and envelops his subject with a fantastic riist.

At Gra e Horne's gallery, there is a show of water colors of landscapes and still-life by Charles H. Osborne. The artist paints for the joy of it. One finds many fine things hidden in his work, an ability to trace beau-tiful designs, a consciousness of the beauty of the smallest thing that he paints. He works in all his detail carefully, with a quiet appreciation of all the charm it has to offer. Other things exhibited at the gallery, are pictures by Helen Dunbar, Tod Lindenmuth, Antonio Cirino and Charles

#### CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (Special)—Surtaining a protest of Buldoni & Bartoli & Co. the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that certain English-Italian catalogues, issued by an Italian manufacturer of accordions and printed chiefly in Italian, were impronerly assessed with duty at 15 per cent of valorem, under the provisions in Paragraph 1310, Tariff Act of 1922, for "books for free entry under the provisions for free entry under the provision of all kinds," Claim of the importers for free entry under the provision in Paragraph 1529, same act, for "books and psimphiles printed wholy or chiefly in languages other than Engilish." is upheld.

Certain steel forgings, in the form of Certain steel forgings, in the form of

or chiefly in languages other than long lish." Is upheld.

Ceriain steel forgings, in the form of a device used for shaking the grates of a locomotive, imported by C. J. Tower a locomotive, imported by C. J. Tower a locomotive, imported by C. J. Tower a locomotive in the locard to have been incorrectly taxed at 40. per cent ad valorem under Paragraph 209. Act of 1922, as manufactures of metal not specially provided for. Duty should have been taken. Judge Fischer rules, at only 25 per cent ad valorem funder the provision in Paragraph 313 for "forgings of . . steel. . . not machined, tooled, or otherwise advanced in condition by any process or operation subsequent to the forging process."

day.

The scheduled arrivals of coastwise

# In the Ship Lanes

In addition to the task of electing new mayors, city circle, alterned part of the second and the

Lumber traffic by water is growing rapidly. In 1921, the interconstal lumber traffic amounted to 448,000 tons, according to the Executive's Magazine, while in 1924 the total had jumped to 2,128,000 tons. The rate on this, for a journey of 7000 miles, is \$14 a thousand feet. This compares with rail rates to mild-western cities of \$17 a thousand feet, and while the water-borne lumber traffic at present is said to be only one-fourteenth of that moving by rail, the ocean business is growing rapidly. 

+ + +

The Eastern Steamship Company has placed a contract with William Cramp & Sons Company for a new steamers after dark on Sundays at points along the lower river front, trade. The ship is to be of 7000 to 5000 to 5000

## Music and Art

Julius Risman Print Shop on Ashburton Place. On roma, pianist, and Arthur Fiedler,

This sonata contains much that is agreeable. It has none of the disconthat seems to dominate the art excomposer's symphony, played here
pression of that land. There are
during the regime of Mr. Monteur as
of this trade still continues to ntilize conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The second movement, an Andantino, is particularly ingratiating for its flow of limpid melody and its piquant middle section. The other two movements are somewhat fragmentary, particularly the final Al-

egro.

How often this is the case with sonatas, even symphonics! It would be an easy matter to cite offhand several compositions in this form which suffer from a similar defect. Does the composer's flow of inven-tion become exhausted, or is it pos-sible that the hearer, intent on the form, as witness his various attempts to modify it, particularly in his last period; and Franck and his followers have attempted to solve the problem by introducing material from the preceding movements into the Finale, a logical proceeding and perhaps the most successful rem-

edy. Mr. Risman deserves praise for introducing this sonata to his Boston public. He was ably seconded in his not easy task by Mr. Sanroma, whose for ensemble playing were remarkable. A more sympathetic and musical playing of such a composition could

hardly be desired. As a soloist Mr. Risman confirmed the opinions which have already been expressed. He has a real violinistic talent which the past year has done much to improve. His playing has gained in repose, and while his technical gifts have for some time been sufficient for all demands made upon them, he is now in fuller command of them than ever before. Music for the violin without accompaniment is a severe test for any player. scarcely recall a more satisfactory performance of such music than Mr Risman's playing of Bach's Suite last night. His tone was throughout warm and sympathetic, his intonation of unusual accuracy and his inter-pretation of this music, which so clearly shows by its grace and delicacy the influence exerted on Bach by the French clavecinists, was in every way satisfactory. What an in-teresting progress Mr. Risman is making in his art, and what a pleas-ure to record his present achieve-

# Hildegarde Donaldson

Hildegarde Donaldson, violinist of splendid and proved powers, gave a recital in Jordan Hall yesterday of Brussels Would Free Currency ternoon. The accompaniments were played by Ralph Linsley. In place of the ingratiating smile

which has become almost a badge of the concert platform, Miss Donaldson faced her audience with a quiet and serenely intent expression. Nor did she attempt to coax the ear any more than the eye. Sugar plums she avoided meticulously, though the dis-

from Saint-Saens the Concerto in A. Belgium.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

#### HAMBURG SEEKS TO AID SHIPPING O

Against Rotterdam and Antwerp

HAMBURG, Oct. 14 (Special Correspondence—The battle between Hamburg and its two great North Sea rivals, Rotterdam and Antwerp, for the trade of the German hinterland has entered upon a new phase. In spite of all Hamburg's efforts to divert to its own harbor the overse carrying trade of west and south-Rotterdam and especially Antwerp

as ports of entrance and exit. Hamburg has hitherto felt equally hostile to both rivals, but has suddenly decided that it would be better to come to an amicable compromise with Rotterdam in order that Hamburg and Rotterdam might join forces in trying to oust the big port on the Scheldt as far as possible from the

Ferman transit trade.

Hamburg has apparently been in duced to adopt this change of tactics by th fear that Rotterdam and Antwerp are being drawn into too close other sections, finds his faculty of close attention weakened? Still, it would seem that even Beethoven was communion by the new canal policy upon which they are embarking. That there is some ground for this cognizant of this differt in the communion by the new canal policy upon which they are embarking. cognizant of this defeat in the sonata fear is shown by the fact that on April 3, 1925, Belgium and Holland signed the treaty for the construc

tion of a big ship canal between Ant-werp and Rotterdam.

The Hamburg press, in comment-ing upon this agreement, curiously enough refers to the canal negotiations as the "Belgian-Dutch di about the German hinterland." discourses at some length on the rivalry between Rotterdam and Ant-werp. The Hamburger Börsenhalle maintains that the Dutch are now beginning to see that they have been making a mistake in thinking that the chief danger for the Dutch North

Sea ports threatened from Germany. The paper minimizes the importance of what it describes as porary" economic measures that Germany has had to take to the detriment of Dutch transit trade, and s. ys that the coolness between Dutch and German mercantile circles that and German mercantile circles that had arisen in connection with Germany's exceptional railway tariff in favor of Fremen and Hamburg now shows signs of diminishing. The paper goes on to point out the danger that threatens Holland from Bel-gium, and warns Holland that Belgium will not be content with a simple canal between Antwerp and Rot-terdam, but is really striving to force the Dutch Government to help Belgium to build a big ship danal of the very first rank between the two competing harbors which will even-tually make it possible for the traffic to be led past Rotterdam to Ant-werp. It points out that this canal is to be built chiefly at Holland's expense, as by far the longer section wil' pass through Dutch territory.

#### BELGIANS PROPOSE MONETARY REFORM

From French Ties

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Special Correspondence) - The Belgian Government has hopes of realizing a project ducing almost a revolution in Bel-gian monetary affairs. At present the financial situation in Belavoided meticulously, though the distributed programs might have indicated to those unacquainted with the the franc having a purchasing power cated to those unacquainted with the works that an erring printer had failed to include half the list.

For only three composers and four works made the entire program. Vitall's Chaconne, Chausson's cloquent and broadly conceived "Poème," and from Saint-Saint the Concerto in A. Belgium.

and an introduction and Rondo Capriccioso. Trying material, exacting enough to test the mettle of any a debt-funding plan, to ask for a local state of the following the agreement with the United States on a debt-funding plan, to ask for a local state of the following the state of the loan of \$150,000,000 But Miss Donaldson had not set herself any too difficult a task. The music flew by rapidly on an interpre-

deal more credit than is now avail-

Mr. Koussevitzky, the performance will be repeated on the evening of the Radcliffe Choral Society and a quartet of soloists will assist the orchestra.

MISSOURI PACIFIC SURPLUS

Missouri Pacific for nine months ended Sept. 30 reports surplus of \$1,723,-408 after taxes and charges equal to \$6,57 a share on \$71,809,100 5 per cent convertible cumulative preferred, on which no dividends have been paid. Allowing for only nine months dividend. which no dividends have been paid.
Allowing for only nine months dividends on 5 per cent preferred, balance is equal to 32.45 a share on 82.839.400 common, compared with \$3.227.204, or \$4.49 a preferred share, and 64 cents a common share in the like period of 1924.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

of the Board of Election Commis-City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.

October 27, 1925.

We hereby certify, as required by law, that be following is a list of all the candidates all to be voted for in the City Boston, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925.

Melancthon W. Burlen, Board of Thomas E. Goggin, of Frank Seiberlich, Election Laines F. Eagan, Commissioners

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See Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent committee, speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Manchest Committee, speaking at the recent committee, speaki

classes arranged by this committee. In 99 centers there is a total of 189 classes, taught by voluntary teachers, and the work has been recognized by the respective education committees of Manchester and Salford.

tees of Manchester and Salford, which now make yearly grants totaling £195 toward expenses.

The subjects taught in the different classes include musical drill, folk dancing, paper-flower making, c. broidery, fancy needlework, basketry, raffia work, chip carving, leather craft and domestic economy. At the end of each season there are competitions in musical drill and folk dancing and an exhibition of specimens of handiwork.

The supply of qualified voluntary

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#### HELENA "Y" RAISES FUND HELENA, Mont., Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—For the support of the Helena Y. M. C. A. and to clear the association building of debt, a campaign has netted \$14,308 in new

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society. memberships and donations. In addition to this total a donation of \$8500 was received from Dr. Phil G. Cole of New York, a former resident of Helena, as a memorial to his father.

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FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE Vote for Five

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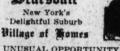
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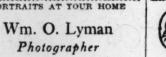
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#### EDITORIALS

A few weeks ago Mr. Lloyd George inaugurated the Liberal Land Campaign at a

Mr. Lloyd George's Land Campaign great meeting of agriculturists in the west of England. There has now been published the book upon which his campaign is based, "The Land and the Nation. which is described as the report of the Liberal

Land Committee. But in fact as everybody knows it is Mr. Lloyd George himself who has been the moving power throughout, and not the least interesting part of the new campaign is the effect it may have upon his political fortunes. Is it the preliminary to a "comeback" as astonishing and as spectacular as that which has been staged during the last year by M. Caillaux in France?

The basis of Mr. Lloyd George's campaign is the undisputed fact that British agriculture is in a bad way. The proportion of the soil under productive cultivation, the yield per acre, the number of people supported per acre, the proportion of the Nation's food supplies produced at home has been steadily declining for the past fifty years. Thus, in the voluminous statistics attached to the report, it is shown that Great Britain now only produces 23 per cent of its wheat and flour, 45 per cent of its meat, and 18 per cent of its butter, while only 7.2 per cent of its population is engaged in agriculture as opposed to 36 per cent in Germany and 40 per cent in France. There is indeed, no difference of opinion as to the seriousness of the outlook for agriculture under present conditions. Opinions only differ as to the causes of the decline and the remedy which should be applied.

Some people attribute the decline in British farming to the development of the wheatlands of the United States, Canada and Russia, and of sheep and cattle rearing in South America and Australasia, the effect of which in lowering the prices of British agricultural produce began to be felt about 1870. It is certainly true that agriculture in Europe was badly hit at that time. But the statistics also prove that Holland and Denmark set to work to reorganize their agricultural methods without protection, and Germany and Belgium with protection, with the result that all these countries now show a greater yield from the soil and more agriculturists to the acre while Great Britain, which has done little reorganization, shows a steady decline. Inasmuch as the evidence proves that the soil of Great Britain is on the average more productive than that of the other countries mentioned, it is clear that foreign competition is not alone to blame.

Other people attribute the decline to an excessive concentration of the national enterprise and attention on manufacturing. There is certainly much truth in that. Since the advent of the industrial revolution agriculture has been the Cinderella of the Nation. National policy has been directed to helping the towns, and has neglected the rural districts. Energy and capital have gone into industry and not into farming. It is inherently impossible, too, for a small island like Great Britain to produce all the food supplies needed by an urban population of more than 40,000,000 people. Still this cannot by itself be an adequate explanation, for a huge town population creates an enormous market for farm produce at the British farmer's very door, and it is the Canadian, the Danish the Argentine, and the Australasian farmers who take the best advantage of it.

Mr. Lloyd George, therefore, makes a different diagnosis. He believes that the biggest single cause of the trouble is an antiquated and obsolete landlord system. Under the older progressive agriculturist and the capitalist of his own countryside. Today he is neither. The great majority of landlords are neither practical nor progressive farmers themselves, and the heavy taxation of modern times, with the relative decline in land values, has so weakened them financially that they are not able to supply the capital constantly required to keep farming methods abreast of the times. Hence the landlord is a deadweight on the farming industry while the tenant, not being an owner, is unable to raise the capital required from banks or

Starting from this diagnosis, therefore, Mr. Lloyd George proposes that the state should buy out all landlords at a fair price, recover control of all agricultural land, and give to the existing tenants and all new agriculturists what he calls cultivating tenure, that is a tenure which is tantamount to ownership so long as they cultivate their land well. He has also proposals for land banks, agricultural education and so forth. His campaign has attracted little attention, as yet, from the great mass of the public, for they are chiefly interested in industrial problems. It has met with violent abuse from his political opponents and from vested interests, as is natural. It still remains to be seen what response it obtains from the farmers and agricultural laborers of the rural areas. On the answer to this question both land reform and Mr. Lloyd George's own future

The School Trustees' Association of British Columbia showed praiseworthy vision in regis tering, during the course of its recent annual convention in Victoria, strong objection to the present system under which government liquor profits are used to finance education in the Province. Particularly did the delegates object to the use of school officials for the tabulating of school population figures whereon to base the distribution of liquor profits, and a resolution was passed asking that the education machinery of the Province be dissociated from this work altogether. Speakers at the convention deplored the presence of a system under which children would grow up with the knowledge that their education had been paid for out of the profits of a liquor business, even though that business was carried on by the Government. Is the world gaining an increasing sense of abhorrence for the liquor traffic and all that is included in it, or not?

Not many years ago apprehension was expressed by many thoughtful persons in the

United States because of what was deemed an increasing tendency toward what they declared to be a centralization of power and authority in the Government at Washington. It was even

insisted that an organized and determined effort was being made by those high in official circles gradually to lessen state autonomy, and to assert and enforce, arbitrarily if necessary, what was at some time to be declared to be a supreme federal dictatorship. The warning note, sounded in political campaigns and in the public press, was not inspired alone by those who had long been identified with the defenders of so-called states' rights. By many others the tendency. or alleged tendency, was deemed dangerous, if

not actually destructive. It may be that this more or less popular appraisal, this readiness to challenge a too liberal interpretation of constitutional prerogatives, if indeed there was a conscious or deliberate intent so to enlarge upon the established province of the Chief Executive, of Congress, and of the court of last resort, opportunely and convincingly reasserted a fundamental which can never hereafter be carelessly or intentionally disregarded. One thing is certain. It is that despite the continued enactment of what may be termed concurrent or co-ordinate laws and the larger effort, now apparent, to establish what shall finally approach a desired uniformity in state and national legislation, there exists the purpose to delimit and define both national and state legislation so clearly as to avoid any possibility of overlapping or encroachment.

But even a more marked tendency is now manifested. It has taken concrete form in the movement, sponsored by the governors of many of the states, to induce Congress to retire absolutely from the field of inheritance taxation. This somewhat polite assertion of state, as opposed to federal prerogatives, has been taken as a text by President Coolidge, if he is correctly quoted by "a White House spokesman," in outlining his approval of even a broader assertion of state authority, and incidentally of a broader assumption of state responsibilities. Thus, in so far as the titular exponent of federal power and authority is able to speak conclusively, the pendulum has swung back from the extreme point it seemed to have reached in the days of the Roosevelt régime, not perhaps to the farthest point in the opposite direction, but, it is to be hoped, near its equilibrium.

It should not be forgotten, however, that in this more or less definite adventure along the road of rational and constructive concurrent co-ordinated government, the federal authority has assumed responsibilities and entered upon commitments which cannot now, or even later, be put aside. The President himself recognizes one of these as the defined policy of the Government to aid in the construction and maintenance of trunk highways. But he insists that if the federal revenues are to be reduced or depleted through a surrender of the assumed right to tax inheritances, leaving this income to the several states, there must be a withdrawal of some items of federal aid now extended by an appropriation of public funds.

Any effort to amend or delimit these general processes must be wisely undertaken. There is not so much the need of decentralizing authority as of defining and apportioning responsibilities where concurrent or co-ordinated effort is not essential, and of a reassertion and exercise of that joint or common power which it has been agreed shall forever be assumed as a common responsibility. Those powers and that authority are nowhere better or more clearly defined than in the Constitution itself. No confusions or evasions are possible if its direct language followed. Under its sane and unmistakable construction the rights, as well as the responsibilities of the states and of the central governing authority itself, are plainly and unequivocally set down.

It seems incongruous, though it is really perfectly natural, that in the effort now being put forth by the American Hotel Association, restaurant keepers and the United States Army, to invent unbreakable china and glass, many thousands of plates and samples of plate glass, as well as innumerable kinds of crockery, have been broken in the tests. Figures available show that dish destruction is one of the most costly items in the account of American hotels, millions of dollars being spent yearly on this score alone. For the conduct of the tests a machine has been built capable of exerting pressure up to 100,000 pounds, and so constructed that it will smash pieces of the most resistant wireglass. The only trouble is that if such indestructible material is ever invented, the ten-cent stores will nearly go

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Unfilled Niches in the Hall of Fame

what is called "The Hall of Fame For Great Americans," have been apportioned to provide one hundred and fifty panels and niches, to be appropriately dedicated before the year 2000. The rule first prescribed

provided that only men and women who were native-born Americans could be considered as eligible as candidates for places in the Hall of Fame. But in 1914 a change in the constitution of the governing association removed the discrimination against those of foreign ancestry. Prior to the election recently held, and subsequent to the change in the rules, the names of Alexander Hamilton, Louis Agassiz and Roger Williams had been added to the list of foreignborn Americans honored. At the last election John Paul Jones officially became an "immortal."

Only one other candidate, Edwin Booth, received the required number of votes at the election in which John Paul Jones was chosen. although the electors were permitted, under the limitations fixed, to choose twelve names this year. It is provided that the governing

council shall invite nominations from the public, and that every nomination seconded by a member of the senate of the University of New York, trustee and administrator of the fund, shall be submitted to an electorate of "one hundred eminent citizens selected by the senate." There was no dearth of candidates. proposed. It would seem that from the long list ten others besides those elected might properly have been chosen. Those nominated, whose names failed to receive the required three-fifths of the total vote cast, were Samuel Adams, John Jay, "Stonewall" Jackson, Matthew Fontaine Maury, Benjamin Rush, Noah Webster, Philip H. Sheridan, Walt Whitman, William Penn, George Rogers Clark, Nathanael Greene, John S. Copley, Cyrus W. Field, William Lloyd Garrison, Horace Bushnell, Dorothea L. Dix, Adroniram Judson, Henry H. Richardson, Sidney Lanier, Benjamin Thompson, Henry D. Thoreau, Wendell Phillips, Charles Bulfinch, Paul Revere, and James

Any popular estimate probably would accord to at least ten of these illustrious names an honored place among the great men and women of the past. One wonders by what measure or standard fame is judged. Only those who have passed from the scene of worldly action a quarter of a century or more before their names are offered can be considered as candidates. With this lapse of time surely there can remain no personal, political or religious animosities. Those called, of course, must take places assigned to them among those chosen as representatives of America's highest ideals. But "Stonewall" Jackson's bust might appropriately stand alongside that of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Daniel Farragut, and even that of Ulysses S. Grant. Likewise that of Philip H. Sheridan might appropriately stand with those of William T. Sherman and Andrew Jackson. Paul Revere could rank with any of the patriots of his time, Walt Whitman with Samuel L. Clemens, Thoreau with Cooper, William Lloyd Garrison with Phillips Brooks, Samuel Adams withe Franklin and Jefferson, Bulfinch with Gilbert Stuart, and William Penn and George Rogers Clark with Daniel Boone, George Bancroft, and John Lathrop Motley.

Gratifying assurance is found in the realization that it is not in the measure of "official" recognition accorded that those who have rendered conspicuous public service are honored. There may remain for those whose names have not received the required number of votes no place in some hall of fame constructed by men's hands, but they are not without honor nevertheless. By unselfish sacrifice, by clear vision, by courage, by unrewarded service even in some lost cause, they have made for themselves enduring places in history and in the hearts of a grateful posterity. There are no circumscribing limitations to this larger "hall of In it there are niches for all who have gained or may gain the true realization of

#### Random Ramblings

Senator Reed of Missouri, arguing a case in a court in Kansas City, asked his opponents a single hypothetical ques-tion of 37,500 words. What bad habits one gets into in having the tireless Congressional Record for an audience!

One does not know whether it was a courtesy or a discourtesy on the part of the Senator to frame this question in such a way that the opposition, after restraining themselves long enough to read clear through it, will be expected to compress all their feelings of sorrow or scorn, annoyance or pleasure, within the range of eloquence of the single words, "Yes," or "No."

Sir Robert Horne, the former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, sailing for home on the Majestic after one of his frequent visits to the United States, remarked in an interview on the wide extent of prosperity here, adding that "I cau see nothing that can stop it from continuing." For our part, we are not even looking.

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Radio sets, a dispatch from London says, are now excluded rom importation into Venezuela because the Government there, being unable to prevent some of the companies from radiocasting dance music in the afternoons, has to find some way of getting the people back to work. A simpler expedient, it seems, might be for the Government to use the same wavelengths to send out lectures on home economics.

0 0 0

Among the commemorations new afoot in various places are: one by the Dutch in New York on the three hundredth anniversary of the purchase of Manhattan Island from the In ns by their ancestors, which, considering that though they paid for it, it was the English and later the Americans they paid for it, it was the English and later the Americans who really got it, seems to us an exhibition of the most unbounded good nature; one contemplated in London to honor William Willett for introducing the idea of daylight saving tim.; one in Berlin to honor Jonas Hanway, an Eerglish travel r and philanthropist, who defeated the rair in London on Oct. 28, 1750, by introducing to the Western world an umbrella he had brought from China—though why Berlin should be the only place to notice it is incomprehensible when every Londoner will agree that in his own city no sible, when every Londoner will agree that in his own city no event in British history is more abundantly saluted; one in Philadelphia to let the world know that the Declaration of Independence was signed there in 1776, and that the city has not been the same since; and one in Camembert, France, in honor of Mme. Marie Harel, who in 1771 gave to the world in the name of her hamlet, her new discovery, one of the most delectable of cheeses.

4 4 Feet, of course, are not supposed to loom very large in international conferences, and so if those of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah did in the recent debt negotiations, as a Paris daily paper says, when the Senator in a moment of languor laid them on the table, as the parliamentary phrase has it, the sight may have attracted some attention. Lest America's recent French guests be unduly impressed by this apparent adaptation from the back porch, however, we hasten to assure them of its ancient sanction, which they will note in a trip to London, where the members of the British Cabinet and the leaders of the opposition parties spend their lackadaisi-cal moments suspended by their necks and heels in the Mother of Parliaments.

A dispatch describing the conflict between Greece and Bulgaria said that as fast as each army would take a new town, the other would take another new one. That, if true, at least represents an improvement on the last war, in which so often the opposing armies tried to occupy the same

4 4 4 Two gentlemen visit two different places:

"New York, Oct. 24 (P)—An invitation extended to Arthur Henderson, Home Secretary in the British Labor Cabinet headed by Ramsay MacDonald, to address a Hartford (Conn.) Y. M. C. A. lunch on of business mt., was withdrawn because of a p. stest by the National Security League. . . . The League had not objected to Mr. Henderson, personally, but to the ideas for which he stood."

"Berlin, Oct. 24 (Special Cable to the New York Times)—Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, arrived in Berlin tonight from Prague. He was received by representatives of the British Embassy and the German Government. He is a guest of the British Ambassador, Lord D'Abernon."

#### Autumn Coloring in the Danish Riviera

Perhaps nowhere else in the Scandinavian north do land and sea blend in more harmonious colors than along the coast country that stretches from Copenhagen, up-ward to where the shore of Sealand points into the Kattegat. Indeed, the historic sound between Denmark and Sweden almost always leaves an in elible imprint on the traveler who for the first time views the quiet splendor of this waterway between the Baltic and the great open water to the north.

Even for those who repeatedly have visited Denmark and passed through the Sound on their eastward journey from the New World to the Oid there is still an ever-changing panorar to cet the receptive eye. And it is not for nothing that travelers who have reveled in all the glories of this land and seascape have called the country that faces the Sound on its western boundary the Danish "Riviera."

That the name is well bestowed is evident from the numerous visitors who year after year crowd this part of Denmark and find the northern atmosphere so much to their liking. It is in fact the exact counterpart, if geographical considerations are not taken into account, of the southern shore where the real Riviera itself stands unrivaled among its fellows. But there is nevertheless nething about the Danish picture that places it apart from anything else in the Old World.

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There are three ways in which to enjoy the matchless picture that the Sound and shore afford the visitor: the steamship route, the automobile road and the railway that runs from Copenhagen to Gilleleje. Each mode of transportation possesses its own particular charm. Per-haps the water route furnishes the most striking view at first, since it opens up to the stranger's gaze resorts after resorts which in the summer months are replete with all the life that characterizes such gathering points for city dwellers, bent on escaping the encompassing

atmosphere of the capital.

Among the first objects of interest is the great bathing establishment "Helgoland," which has become so popular among Copenhagenet. Being in such close proximity to the city, it has become a haven of rest and refuge to thousands who are unable to settle permanently for the sammer months away from their daily tasks. But where the means afford it numerous hotels that dot the shore, and villa after villa, give further evidence of the pleasurable comfort that is to be had in this wonderful region long the Sound.

Further to the north lie scores of other resorts, each

with its individual clientele, certain of the places containing colonies of artists, writers and musicians planning for the coming season. And there, its well known spire pointed skyward, we have Kronborg Castle, the Elsinore of Hamlet's time, with green-grown roof glistening in the sun as it must have shown when Shakespeare's players trod the board in the courtyard and the Bard himself here found the plot for his drama about the

Prince of Denmark. The Danish summer is brief, but as a rule it is mild and of great beauty and may be said to last from the tender green of the budding trees in May to the wondertender green of the budding trees in May to the wonder-ful brilliance of color culminating in the early fall. When traveling by sea it is not so easy to observe the changing foliage of the woods that lie further inland along the Sound. But when making the trip by motorcar one is afforded excellent opportunities to see what stirs along the inland stretches, while the Sound itself lies like silver ribbon a little distance beyond to the left.

Elsinore Castle assumes a quite different aspect as the visitor passes it on land, and if time is too short for stopping, it is interesting to learn in passing that this castle is the finest specimen of renaissa e construction of its kind in Denmark. It is situated on the coast at the narrowest point of the Sound between Denmark and Sweden. From the bastions there is a magnificent view across the water. The town of Elsinore itself is rich in old buildings, including a fine Carmelite monastery. Over all lies an atmosphere of venerable tradition and it is not difficult to let the imagination have free range as the thought travels back to Shakespeare's time.

Famed as is the Italian Riviera for the blueness of the water that skirts its shore, it is hard 1, believe that it can exceed in ultra-marine effect what the Sound pre-sents as the sun descends along that undulating surface. with hundreds of white sails setting their marks here and there, and ships of greater dimensions going up and

down the watercourse.

There comes one of the Scandinavian-American Line's steamers bringing its human cargo from America and bound for the great free port of Copenhagen. The year 1925 will g down in the history of the line because of the large number of Danish-Americans revisiting the mother country, one ship alone having carried 800 of these returning sons and daughters of Denmark who

have found new homes in the Western world.

The east coast of Sealand that stretches with that magnificent outlook on the Sound an well afford to stand alone as evidence of Danish natural beauty of that quiet kind that belongs to September and October, and invites to harmonious reflection with the sterner periods not far

#### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

The Fascist Government having definitely secured its direct and unchecked control over the administration of the state, such as no previous government had ever enjoyed in this country, has now turned its attention to the municipal bodies. The Minister for Home Affairs, Luigi Federzoni, has devised a new law aiming at giving the Central Government full control of local administrations, making them directly responsible to the Ministerial authority in Rome. All the communes with a population of less than 5000 inhabitants, that is, 7366 communes out of a total of 9148 existing in the Italian kingdom, will be governed by the podesta, or Royal Commissioner, without the assistance of town councilors.

In the big centers the city council will continue to exist as formerly, but a striking innovation in the election of its members will be introduced, as the persons qualified as belonging to "any organization aiming at the overthrow of the existing political régime" are ineligible as town councilors. Thus Fascisti hope to have all the power in their exclusive hands. What advantages, other than those just mentioned, will accrue to the state by this radical internal reform it is difficult to see. application will necessitate the introduction of a new item in the budget, as the podestà and all those who assist in fulfilling public duties become civil servants and must accordingly be paid by the state.

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Umberto Zanotti-Bianco, a well-known Italian philan-thropist, is the promoter of a scheme to utilize the abandoned Certosa, or monastery, of Capri as a home for intellectual workers of all nationalities. About two years ago the Mayor of Capri put forward a similar sug-gestion, and requested the League of Nations to make the Island of Capri the seat of the Committee on International Intellectual Relations, but while the proposal was accepted in theory it was never carried into effect. unittee of French and German writers, among whom were Romain Rolland and Maximilian Harden, made an appeal to the intellectual classes of all the world for the foundation of such an institute at Capri, pointing out that under existing political conditions in Europe, the intellectual classes were hampered considerably in their work. This appeal was readily met by a group of Italian writers, and Signor Zanotti made a handsome contribution toward the foundation of the institute. He hopes to raise the necessary funds in a short time, and appeals are being made to the leading universities and academies of the world. The Belgian and Czechoslovak governments have already promised their support, and the Italian Government will probably contribute by giving the free use of the Certosa to the intellectual workers

4 4 4 Verona, famous for its association with the love story of the hapless Juliet, will soon be able to give its ad-mirers greater satisfaction for their visit to the historic town. With the passing of time the house of Juliet became neglected and surrounded by barnyards, stables and other unromantic details which are usually to, be found in such places. But the immortal balcony from where Juliet breathed her love still stands, and when lately Miss Vera Bloom paid a visit to the place, she was moved with the sight, and started a movement toward a complete restoration. Jane Cowl, the American actress, admirable in her rôle of Juliet, is assisting in the enterprise and has organized for the purpose a Juliet club. The Verona municipal authorities have given their consent toward the restoration, and funds from thousands of admirers of Juliet are daily coming in. + + +

The unpublished codices of Livy, whose reported The unpublished codices of Livy, whose reported discovery last year in the archives of the suppressed monasteries at Naples had created so much excitement in the literary world, have cropped up once more and are again attracting public attention. It will be remembered how a year ago a Neapolitan scholar, Dr. di Martino Fusco, claimed to have found all the lost books of Livy's history. As he, however, had refused to produce proofs of this find, the Italian Government appointed a commission to investigate the matter, and Dr. Fusco was apparently obliged to admit that his researches had heen fruitless. Now, after a full twelve months' silence, a been fruitless. Now, after a full twelve months' silence, a learned professor, G. L. Perugi, the inventor of a photographic deciphering system, has published a pamphlet bluntly affirming that Dr. Fusco had hidden the truth from the Government by making a false statement at the

time of the investigation.

Obviously it is the deliberate intention of Professor Perugi to force Dr. Fusco into some sort of disclosure Indeed, he puts some very pertinent questions to the alleged discoverer of the Llvy codices, the answers to which would certainly throw light on his complicated matter. "Where are the codices that Dr. Fusco about two years ago or so showed to some friends, among then a Russian, and had examined by these friends published a declaration concerning them? To what did Dr. Fusco urge a special convocation of the Naples Academy of Art if he knew that he did not possess any unpublished codices worthy of examination?" Dr. Fusco has not yet made any reply to the pamphlet and great curiosity is felt on the line he will take in self-defense, and on the possible disclosures he will have to make on

An American engineer, Hans Hartman, who for the past fifteen years has been studying oceanography, has invented a diving apparatus, which will enable him to reach a depth of 3000 feet below the sea. He is now in Naples together with six companions, and will soon start explorations in the Mediterranean basin, which has afforded so much material for legendary tales of sunken cities, including the lost continent of Atlantis. The apparatus, constructed in Germany by the Krupp firm,

the lost works of Livy.

consists of a heavy plunger, in the shape of a torpedo, and is supplied with electricity for a powerful search-light, photographic instruments and oxygen tanks which can supply air to two men for thirty-six hours. It is lowered like an anchor and fastened to a crane on a ship, and is so constructed that if it unfortunately breaks away it can rise to the surface by its own power. The experience of Mr. Hartman and his past attempts near the Island of Ischia, in the Gulf of Naples, promise a success to his coming explorations.

#### Letters to the Editor

"The Needs of the Railroads"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with much interest the last two of the series of railroad articles published in the Monitor of Sept. 15 and 16. I also read with even more interest your splendid editorial published in the issue of Sept. 17, entitled "The Needs of the Railroads."
Railroad officials are responsible for a great deal of

misrepresentation as to the condition, and the causes of this condition, of the western transcontinental railroads, and particularly the northwestern transcontinental railroads. This is especially the case in connection with the question of Panama Canal competition and the move-

ment of empty cars.

We folks in the interior of the west appreciate, fully as much as any people in the Nation can appreciate, the importance of railroads in the development of the country. We would not for one minute wish to see our transcontinental railroads crippled nor their efficiency imcontinental railroads crippied nor their emetency impaired. On the contrary, it is to our interest to see them healthy, vigorous and prosperous. We covet the opportunity of working with these railroad officials and coperating with other agencies in solving the railroad problem, whatever it may be. We are desirous of doing our full share in seeing to it that justice is done in full measure for the investors in railroad securities. We want measure for the investors in railroad securities. We want securities in northwestern railroads to be an attractive investment, and whatever we can do to bring this about are anxious to take our part in.

The difficulty we are laboring under is that the railroads do not approach us with clean hands. The railroad officials have never met us fairly and openly in a way that we could sit down and work with them. There are more than 10,000,000 people living in the interior of the west who have for years suffered the grossest of freightrate discriminations under what is known as the fourth ection, or long and short haul clause, of the Transporsection. Or link and the practice from the time the railroads were first built in the west to charge a higher freight rate from eastern points to interior points of the west than was charged for hauling the same commodity from the east on through to the Bacific coast. We fought this discrimination for twenty-five or thirty years. Or March 15, 1918, by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the westbound rate discriminations were ironed out, and since March 15, 1918, the people of the interior have had terminal rates on all westbound shipmentsthat is, manufactured products purchased in the eastern

markets and brought west.

By terminal rates you will understand, of course, that I mean that the rate from Chicago to Spokane is the same as the rate from Chicago to Seattle, although the Cattle shipment goes right through our doors 350 miles further on. The rate from Boston to Billings, Mont., is the same as the rate from Boston to Portland, though the Portland goods go right through Billings, 1000 miles further on. The rate from New York to South Dakota points is the same as the rite fro New York to Seattle, although the Seattle haul is 1500 to 2000 miles longer.

Now this is the condition that has existed for more

than seven years. Surely that is discrimination enough when interior communities pay the same rate for some-times only half the service that is given to costal points times only half the service that is given to costal points on the Pacific Ocean. This condition we are not quarreling with, however. We are asking to maintain this situation. It has caused no hardship and it has given us an opportunity to develop during the last seven years. On the other hand, the railroads are constantly seeking to return to the old discrimination. We o more than win one case before the Interstate Commerce Commission than the railroads immediately file a new application, and once more 10000000 neorie are made defendants in and once more 10,000,000 peorle are made defendants in

a lawsuit. You can readily understand the terrible handicap that 10,000,000 people are under when they attempt to organ-ize and defend their interests against a closely knit cohesive organization such as the transcontinental railroads. It means that we must stand perpetually mobilized on the firing line, so to speak, to protect our interests. Right now there is pending 'efore the Interestate Commerce Commission an application by the railroads for permission to return to these same discriminations. Although the examiner who heard the case recommended that in our favor a year ago, that is, he recommended that the application be denied, the decision of the commission has not yet been rendered. You can readily see that it is almost if not as great a handicap to our business develop-ment to be under this constant threat of discrimination as the actual discrimination would be. How can you expect business men to invest capital in a country where they may be at any time subjected to a rate discriminaion that would take their territory and business away

I will point this issue more specifically in a later letter if you will grant me space.

JAMES A. FORD. Secretary-Treasurer, Spokane Chamber of Commerce. Spokane, Wash.